ONE MAN ARMY WIPED OUT BATTLE WITH 200 POLICE



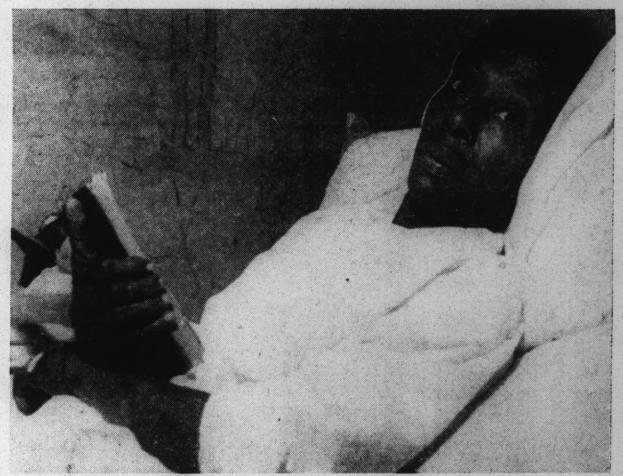
HIS END was inevitable in battle with 200 police.



PUNCTURE-PROOF glass of armored car saved driver's life.



HOWARD ELLIS, "blowing his top" after wounding his wife, staged a two-hour spectacular gun battle with 200 police armed with every possible modern small-arms weapon. He wounded 8 before daring officers entered his barricaded home and killed him (photo by Ervin).



MRS. JANIE ELLIS, reading Bible while recovering in General hospital (photo by Cummings)

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Eight Police, **Woman Wounded**

day when he staged his "one against. al!" war from his home at 733 N. Elder avenue:

PAUL WHITE, 39, 2238 N. Lasalle, shot in chest, neck and arms.

DORA WARD, 27, 1535 Troy ave nue, shot in head. Serious. LT. PAUL T. PEARSEY, 60.

hand and chest. Fair. EDWARD CLOUSE, 30, 1145 Eugene, shot shoulders and chest.

S. Talbot, shot in head, back and home from which Howard Ellis

Vermont, shot in head. Serious. MYRON RANCE, 39, 2438 E.

GEORGE WOOD, 1143 E. Wash-

shield of an armour car.

e Coula nave Averted Following is a list of persons wounded by Howard Ellis Wednes-day when he staged his "one against." Slaying, "3 Brothers Say

A 64-year-old man who shot his wife after an argument, staged one JANIE ELLIS, 56, 733 N. Elder, of the city's most dramatic and spectacular battles with police, wounding eight, before a volley of bullets killed him Wednesday afternoon.

More than 200 city and state police were held at bay for two and MERLIN LYON, 39, 4245 Fletch- one-half hours by Howard Ellis, former mental patient, while barricaded er avenue, shot in right side. Seri- in his eight-room home at 733 N. Elder avenue.

2757 Walker, shot in head, arm,

By JIM CUMMINGS Miss Mattie Shockley, 21-year- man argued with his mate all the PATRICK GAUGHAN, 30, 1535 old roomer at the Elder avenue time. 200 police, witnessed the incidents the five welfare children the Ellis- guns and incendiary bombs. VICTOR OSBORNE, 29, 2825 E. that led to his crazed firing on es kept at their home.

officers and subsequent death. a long period of time.

rift between Mr. Ellis and his of a neighbor left in Mrs. Ellis' shotgun pellets. wife, Janie, and that the elderly

Ellis' three brothers, Frank, Amos and Brown Ellis, declared ruefully as they returned Wednesday evening from work to be informed for the first time of their brother's furious rendezvous with death, they were con'ident his battle with police could have been avoided had any one of them been brought to the scene and given an opportunity to talk

"He was not a vicious killer by nature and certainly we do not think him crazy. If he became mentally unbalanced, somebody drove him to it.

Armed with a shotaun and rifle, Ellis was a one-man army exhibiting remarkable cunning as he held off the cordon of city, stae police and county deputy sherrifs armed with Usually, she said, the arguments waged his unbelievable war against stemmed from Ellis' treatment of machine ouns, repeater rifles, two armored cars, tear, gas

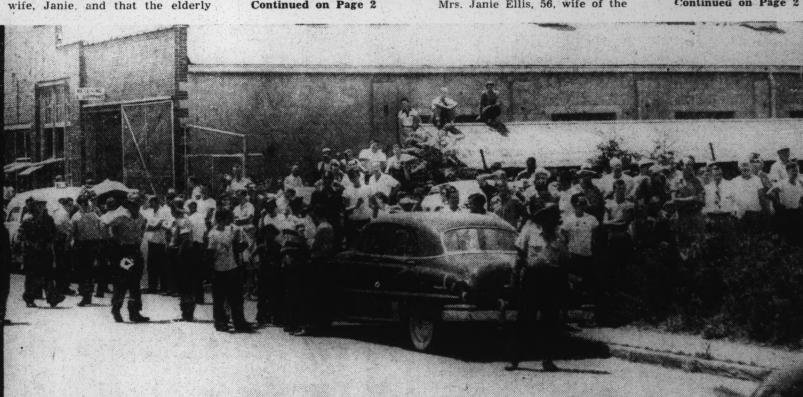
One of the wounded police offi-Wednesday morning when the cers, Patrolman Paul H. White, berserk crack-shot, was reported In an exclusive interview with incident started there were 13 who courageously attempted to in fair condition at the hospital 16th, glass wounds in the face, suf- The Recorder, Miss Shockley said children in the house, according rescue a wounded comrade, Pafered when Ellis shot up the wind- he thing had been brewing over Miss Shockley. trolman Dora Ward, was in serious the left arm and thigh by her hus-She said her baby was there, condition at General hospital She said there was a constant the welfare children, five children Thursday, his body riddled with itiated the dramatic battle.

Mrs. Janie Ellis, 56, wife of the

Thursday. She had been hit in

Police poured more than 10,000 Continuea on Page 2





POLICE, battling a madman-crack shot, wisely took cover as indicated above. Thousands clogged a three-block area, watching as police and firemen deployed their forces in battle with Howard Ellis, slain after a 2-hour struggle (photos by Ervin).

"Most Wanted" Burglar Leads Two Pals Into Police Net



CHARLES W. MAYS Criminal court capiases charging automobile banditry were served Wednesday on one of the city's 'most wanted" burglars and two of his junor partners, caught Sunday in a daring daylight attempt to loot the Cloverleaf Creameries,

1417 N. Harding. Charles Willie Mays, 33, rated by detectives as one of the best safe-men in town, was the prize catch. He gave his address as 135 McLean place.

Maurice Anderson, 26, 2211 N. Rural, and Eugene Hill Freeman, 35, 363 W. 15th, were arrested with Mays as they attempted to leave the creamery after allegedly getting a safe as far as the back door. Anderson, a trice-convicted mail

forgery, was described by detectives as a man who will do anything for a fast buck. The arrest of Mays and his buddies was a compliment to the detective department which is

thief who also served time for

headed by Inspector Noel Jones. MAYS, ARRESTED 35 times during a 15-year career of crime

e past three years. He was arrested 15 times on southern part of the state. INSPECTOR JONES and Lieut.

Charged with robbery on three separate occasions. Mays went up plan to snare the men.

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MAURICE ANDERSON



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which started Dec. 1, 1939, when during his lucrative crime foray he was convicted of petit larceny but who was not caught Sunday, ard given 30 days and a low fine, are credited with taking "thouwas a leading suspect in every sands upon thousands of dollars.' major burglary committed here in from the Hoosier capital and the

burglary charges. He got 2-to-5 Arthur Ratz, head of the burgyears for second degree burglary in 1942, and was given a year and liance and thoroughness with fined \$200 and costs on a third which the team worked and never degree burglary conviction in 1948. slipped up, mapped an elaborate

for two years in 1940 and his painted conventional colors and total of eight during the long record shows a five-year sentence took off the long radio aerials. siege. was suspended.

Mays and a partner who police ert Butler were given the special say was the brains behind him assignment to "tail" the team

of their every move. Later when it was found two men could not accomplish the job, Officers John T. Glenn, Anthony Watkins and Samuel Gibbs four or five children of the were assigned and the burglary family were being used as shields gang was kept under almost con- by the crazed man.

stant surveillance. Mays and his partner by sight, outside in the homes of neighand knew their late model cars bors, police forces intensified their nd license numbers.

"Still they slipped through our lines," Inspector Jones told the Recorder in an exclusive interview. "We saw our mistakes and corrected them every time. We know every job they committed during our active watch over them, but never got enough to take them to court. "We made things tough for

them though. "They came down from eating ham to eating pig feet.
The finance companies pulled their cars in an put them on the pavement. They were

desperate for money." The police squeeze play and the need for money are credited with driving Mays to attempt the "foolish" burglary attempt.

OFFICERS HAD BEEN trailing Mays for several hours before he and his two pals entered the creamery, which is across the street from Victory Field where 3,000 fans were cheering the Indianapolis

Inspector Joines, Lieutenant Ra'z, Sergeant Glenn and Sgt. Lieutenant Michael Garvey saw the men enter the place and waited for them to come out, expecting them to load the safe in Freeman's car which was used on the job

A company driver foiled the plan when he went to the front door and shook it. Mays and his buddies fled and got into Freeman's car in a geta-

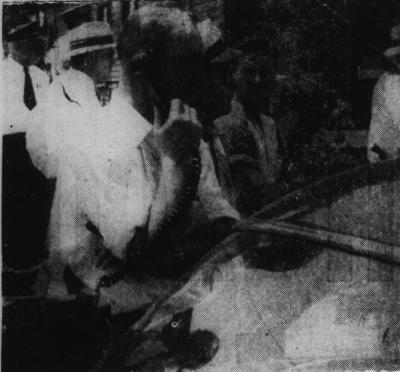
way attempt, only to be surround-ed before they could start the An inspection revealed that the office door had been jimmied and the safe had been knocked from its moorings and hauled to a rear

door on a handcar. Mays faces the possibility of a life sentence on a habitual criminal charge detectives are prepar-

ing to place against him. A conviction on the auto banditry charges will net the men 10to-25 year sentences. All are being

held under \$7,500 bonds. Mays is believed to have taken part in a burglary of the L. S. Ayres warehouse shortly before Christmas in which \$6,000 was taken. Two Omar Baking Company jobs reportedly netted him and his gang \$15,000 last November. A \$10,000 Rose Time Company burglary is credited to him, along with numerous other burglaries.

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WALKIE-TALKIES play part in gun battle.

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rounds of ammunition into the Ellis home during the exchange of THE FRIGHTFUL TRAGEDY

began about 10 a.m., the story gathered by police indicates, when Mrs. Ellis ran from her home to that of a neighbor, Mrs. Mary Insane saying she had been at body later at the morgue. tacked with a knife by her hus-

She called police as directed by return to her home in which she amunition. cared for five children, wards of the Marion County Welfare De-

Mrs. Ellis said as she crossed the lot adjacent to the Ellis home, rear of which he housed chickens particular good in groundhog huntand turkeys. He raised his shotgun and fired.

responding to her request for po protection, arrived.

Rushing the wounded woman to cover, they sent in the alarm that brought police from every direction within a few seconds.

Ellis barricaded himself in the house about 11:15 a.m. and began his amazingly cunning, but foolhardy defiance such as no sane person would conceivably attempt.

When officers approached the

Gov. George N. Craig was on hand, under cover but close to the firing where he redirect operations of the embattled officers. For a long time police maneuv-

WHEN IT WAS finally deter-Every officer on the force knew mined the children were safely attack with the aid of tear gas

Rat-a-tats of machine guns and other high-powered modern wea-pons beat an incredible tattoo on all sides of the besieged dwelling." Periodically and especially when someone exposed himself, Ellis fired with uncanny accuracy.

The teaming throng of thousands of spectators milling around at sometimes none-too-safe distances, and the busy and alert groups

vv of police completely surrounding the house, were astounded that

any human being could withstand

the many rounds of tear gas and

poured into every side of the huilding Finally, about 1:45, it was a squad of brave officers led by Inspector Russell Carmichael who entered the front

door, wearing gas masks. Ellis, still full of fight, fired at the officers as they blasted away, Rapier, 702 N. Elder, and called hitting the hell-bent killer. A total dren. the Central State Hospital for the of 26 bullets were found in his

At one time before the end, Inspector Carmichael was alone in hospital attaches and started to his companions went for more

Mrs Ellis, while bing treated at the bospital said she was unaware her husband had any ammunition for the guns he used in hunting. Friends and relatives of Ellis her husband appeared at the vouched for the fact he was a doorway of a large barn in the crack shot, with a record of being talking to Mr. Nelson.

A NATIVE OF Jackson, Miss.. About that time Patrolmen Ellis came here about 1919 after Chris Greenwood and Robert Yates, serving 18 months in World War I. gun. 's successor the I dianapolis he took off running. Power and Light Company from July 1, 1952, when he was retired

ing, his favorite sport.

because of illness. He was termed a good worker by both employers.

He was committed to the Central State hospital in 1950 for a short period, released and recomhouse he opened fire, wounding a mitted until January, 1953. Then house. he was given a convalescent leave that permitted him to remain at home with periodic examinations.

Hospital records disclose the latest report on his condition, made by his wife early this nonth (June 5), indicated his improvement was such that authorities were considering giving him a complete discharge.

The Jacobs Brotners Westside Funeral Home will conduct funeral services, with the date to be set by Mrs. Ellis upon her release from the hospital.

Mrs. Ellis was married to Ellis in 1938 and shortly thereafter they purchased the Elder avenue home Neighbors said it was well kept and equipped with modern ap-

Surviving besides the widow are three brothers. Brown, Frank and Amos Ellis, all of Indianapolis, and two sisters. Mrs. Susie Roberts, Indianapolis, and Mrs. Lou McGinnis, Jackson, Miss.

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ene Shockley, who occupied a lear apartment at the house.

E. R. NELSON, another roomlene Shockley, who occupied a rear apartment at the house.

er who was making repairs on the Ellis house, had sent Jimmy Reed, one of the welfare childern, to the grocery to get him some cigars, according to Miss Shock-

When the boy returned Ellis whipped him for going on the errand before he had ground some corn as Ellis had ordered.

"Mrs. Ellis came out and asked what happened," Miss Shockley

"Mr. Ellis told her to get back in the house and grabbed her arm and slung her on the bed after getting her in the house. "She grabbed a bottle and swung it at him but he took it and be-

gan choking her. "Mrs. Ellis got away and ran out the front door and south on

The frightened woman, who had had her husband committed to Central Hospital once, went to 702 N. Elder, the home of a neighbor, Mrs. Mary Rapier, and escape the steady stream of bullets called the hospital, requesting they send someone to pick up her mate. She was referred to police neadquarters.

Patrolmen John Yates and Christopher Greenwood were dispatchat the State Fairgrounds Friday,

while Mrs. Ellis was gone for aid ney, deputy Marion County prose-Ellis threatened to "get" the chil- cutor and former member of the

neighbor's children left. the house with the madman while front, Mr. Ellis looked in that dipolice on me twice. I'm not going tioning convention, gathered to se-

prowhere unless I take her with lect the GOP standard bearers in where he got a shotgun. "The two officers came around to the rear of the house and were cutor, three terms as Marion Coun-

"I saw Mr. Ellis get the gun and

He was employed by the old "It looked as if he was going Merchants Light Company as a to shoot the policemen, but they laborer from 1919 to 1932 with turned around toward him and "Mrs. Ellis must have seen the

1936 to 1939 and from 1942 until police car and was coming back home. Mr. Ellis met her. "I heard two shotgun blasts and a woman's scream and I and the

> Miss Shockley said she didn't how Ellis got back into the

Beckwith Divorced

Mrs. Mahala Ashley Dickerson Beckwith was granted a divorce from her husband o several years, Frank R. Beckwith, prominent attorney, by Judge Lloyd D. Claycombe in Circuit Court Thursday after-

by terms of the settlement, reached out of court, she will receive title to the property at 1628 Carollton avenue. including household furnishings, restoration of her maiden name, Dickerson, and title to two lots in Idlewild, Mich., owned by Beckwith.

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MISS SHOCKLEY SAID that last week.
Wilbur Grant, prominent attorlegislature, became the first Negro

"I got my baby and the other in either major party to serve as children and went outside. The secretary of a state convention. It was his privilege to place into and assisted in the passage of When the police stopped in nomination all six of the unop many bills beneficial to members ection and said to me, 'She called unprecedentedly smoothly func- groups.

the fall election. MR. GRANT, rated one of the "He walked to the chicken coop ablest political strategists in the Mid-West, has served several times as a deputy Marion County prose-

put a dress over it and I pulled one one policeman by the arm and told him Mr. Ellis had the gun. Wrong Left Turn Leads To "Term"

A man caught driving with a suspended driver's license recently was fined and jailed Monday morning by Judge Patrick J. Barton, Municipal Court 3.

Waverly McClain, 32, 619 W. St. Clair, arrested June 23 when officers spotted him making a children ran to the home of a prohibited left turn from St. Clair into Alabama street, received a total of \$55.50 in fines and 120 days on the state farm.

McClain was charged with driving without a license when police learned his license had been suspended January 31 for a year when he was convicted of drunken driving. He was also charged with making the illegal turn.

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ecutive order against racial discrimination in employment

is not binding upon firms fill-

ing defense needs and has no

The foundation had brought suit

in the name of a local man, charg-

ing Allison's with refusing to hire

Negroes in any but menial capacities and refusing to upgrade them when qualified.

The firm, which employs 15,000

workers, denied it practices racial

While in the Indiana Gen-

eral Assembly, he was rated by an impartial group of news-

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sessions in their entirety, as

one of the five most able and efficient of the 100 members

He has sponsored and authored

of the lower house.

discrimination against Negroes.

force at law.

suit against the Allison Division vestigate the alleged job discrimof General Motors, has appealed ination at Allison's in the inter-to Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy for est of internal security. assistance. FRANK R. BECKWITH, presi-

The suit filed in Federal Court dent of the Yankee Doodle Founseveral months ago seeking to com- dation, in a letter accompanying pel Allison's to hire Negroes in the petition said: line with the President's order gov-"It is our positive belief that erning contracts for defense work, this matter can be ably handled was dismissed by Judge William by you as a matter of inquiry be-E. Steckler on Friday of last week. cause of its close relationship with

Attorneys for the giant cor-poration were sustained in their contention that the exthe security of our nation. "It seems that such a situation as that presented by racial and religious discrimination in employment on the part of defense contractors should not be a wrong that is allowed to go without some remedy.

"The situation which we undertake here to remedy is declass citizenship in the vital matter of employment and to enable all citizens to take and occupy creditably a proper place in American life."

The petition asked Senator Mc-Turning to the much-publicized Carthy to conduct an on-the-spot Wisconsin Senator, the foundation inquiry here in Indianapolis.

ty State Representative, and advisor to top Republican leaders on Loses Four Fingers the local, state and national levels. In Home Repairs

An Eastside man making repairs on his house lost four fingers Saturday in an accident. Henry Cork, 33, 3142 N. Gale had four fingers on his right hand cut off when he caught the hand

in an electric speed saw. Rushed to General hospital in an ambulance. Cork was reported in "fairly good condition" Tuesday and was expected to be released before the weekend.

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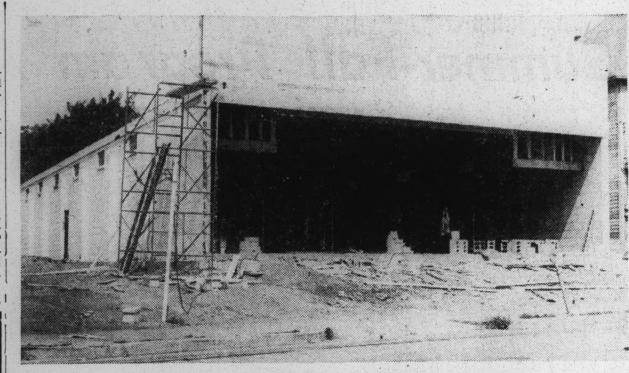
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The 44-year-old foundry work- It crushed him face down on the er was working alone at the time rails of the dolly track on which "A few common-sense precau- of the accident in the foundry the crane travels. tions can prevent a lot of common room at 5555 Brookville road. He was preparing to load the bucket with wood and

accidents," according to Arch De-Mars, Chairman of the Indianapolis Chapter's First Aid Committee. "For instance, you should be prepared to care for sunburns, sunstroke, boating and swimming mishaps; and be ready

Summer Safety

just happen.

for strains, sprains, broken bones, insect or snake bites. At all times drive carefully but especially on holidaycrowded highways. Always keep first aid supplies at hand. Wherever you are, don't eat or drink too much and, above all, don't over-exercise.'

If an accident does happen, don't panic but give immediate care to the victim. Keep the following rules in mind:

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liquids to unconscious persons. At all times be prepared. Sign up for a free First Aid course by calling Red Cross at Lincoln 1441.

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coke to charge up the fur-

nace for the day shift. He had hooked the bucket to an electrically operated crane and hoisted it from its dolly. The bucket slipped from a height

Lee Brims, 2515 Paris avenue, and Harvey Lensey, 46, 1314 Burdral parkway, found the body.

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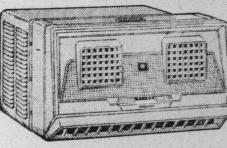
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Women Sponsors Launch Summer-Fall Program At Saturday Tea

Social Scene

Approximately forty Recorder Women Sponsors, board representatives and staff members enjoyed the coolness of the downstairs recreation room of the home of their director, Mrs. Paul A. Batties, at a tea party where plans were presented for the immediate launching of the annual summerfall solicitation of funds for Recorder Charities, Inc. As you know, the funds solicited are used to supply

the needs of the city's most inmas Cheer Fund.

The business meeting was preced- Wortham. ed by a social hour, during which And one word more-Louise has

read the financial statement of ing the reading of the minutes, and spirit of the has a better Mrs. Daugherty Moore, dean of spirit of girls at Attucks high school, reported the results of the scholarships given by the Women Sponsors from special funds raised from the Easter parade.

time here to explain one thing changed. ALL money raised through public contribution is used for charity purposes ONLY. Any time you hear of the women doing assured the money for it has been especially raised.

versity in the fall.

Marcus C. Stewart, editor of The Recorder, was principal speaker, and remarks were also made by the Recorder Charities executive the president, Dr. Guy L. Grant. The new chairman, Mrs. Joseph

Butler, was presented, then Mrs. Elsie Garrett sang a medley of vocal selections. Mrs. Batties discussed cam-

several new sponsors into the organization, including Mesdames Edith Fields, Albert Ferguson, Richard Tanner and Griffith Rod-

Women Sponsors, in addition to those listed over there under the pictures, are Mesdames Mayme nilla ice cream. Fatties Ernest Battles, William Eell, James Blake, Ralph Rowe, the way of smaller house parties, Eva Clanton, George Dixon Wil- came in connection with the sixth liam Elliott, Orville Grant, Thom- annual Memorial Golf Tournaard R. Hooper, Ben W. Johnson, weekend

nie C. Stewart, Marshall A. Tal-J. W. Taylor, Raplh Wood



AT GIRLS STATE: Miss Maxine Stantley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Stantley, 636 West Vermont street, is spending ten days at Indiana University attending Girls State under sponsorship of the Edward . Gaillard Unit 107, American Legion Auxiliary. Maxine's sister, Norma, has also attended Girls State under auspices of the unit.

digent families, primarily at Christ- and Joyce S. Thompson and the mas time. Thus the fund has often Misses Pansy Clay, Novella Dickbeen called the Recorder Christens, Veloisa Duncan, Marie Ford, Mignon Jordan and Lillian Naomi

the guests were favored by vocal gathered, as Women Sponsors, a selections by Norris Ferguson, group of women who seem peyoung TV artist who was accom- culiarly equipped to work well panied by his brother, Lysandal with each other. This job of mine constantly tosses me into various Mrs. Wilson Lennear auditor, and with one possible exception (a Bible class), I cannot think of

which had a very nice dinner party last Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard By the way, allow me to take Brent. Beautiful gifts were ex-

As the name implies, the members all have birthdays in June. They are Rev. and Mrs. G. L. Robinson and Messrs. and Mesdames something special, you can rest Gilbert Langford and Ira Thomas,

Mrs. Moore announced that Miss Another nice affair last Satur-Lula Emile had received the \$500 day was a luncheon given in honscholarship given in memory of or of Mrs. Perry Hopkins, who rethe late Mrs. Curtis Terry and ceived her master's degree in eduthe late Mrs. Floyd Covington, cation this June at Butler Uniformer Women Sponsors, and that versity. Hostesses for the affair, I ula plans to en'er Indiana Uni- given at the new home of Mr. and Mrs. James Good. were Mesdames Edith Heater, Beulah Wallace, Lenora Anderson, Charlotte Marius, Florence Good and Marian Smith, sister of Mrs. Hopkins.

Among guests were Mrs. Mary secretary Frank R. Beckwith, and Heater, mother of Mrs. Hopkins, and Mesdames Edna Davis, Nellie Flowers, Emma Adams and Zipporah Thompson of Brookhaven, Miss. Mrs. Thompson is educational director of Alexander high school mrs. Battles discussed cam-paign procedure and welcomed at Brookhaven. An aunt of the honoree, Mrs. Addie Sneed, was unable to be present.

Seated at a table beautifully decorated with spring flowers, the women enjoyed a menu of chicken salad, hot rolls, fresh strawberry preserves iced tea and fresh green apple pie topped with va-

Much socializing, especially in

Richard Lewis and Oscar Morris. Highlighting the entertainment This week brings two interestabout 200 guests. Prentice Bled-

Carole is a June graduate of In- Chicago. iana University.

t Freeno General Hospital.

hould casually stop by to take a Have fun over the wonderful ook. Albertine is justifiably in weekend!





WOMEN SPONSORS AT TEA: Members of the Women Sponsors of Recorder Charities, Inc., enjoying the season's closing tea last Saturday afternoon at the home of their director, Mrs. Paul A. Batties, were (top left) Miss Margaret Holdier and Mesdames Edith Fields, Sue Knox, Roosevelt Drane, Joel McCree and William D. Mackey; bottom left) first row, Mesdames Robert J. Thomas, Kenneth Walston, Raymond Garrison and Chester Gardner and, standing Mesdames Carence Anderson, Beatrice Cruse Flowers, M. Ashley Dickerson, Creamous Toliver, Ernest Kirk, Samuel P. Jenkins and Theodore Mat. thews: (upper right) Mrs. William Wooley, Miss Teressa Smith, Mrs. Vivian Jones, Miss Cordelia Owsley and Mesdames Berry Garrett and Aron Bowling and (lower right) seated, Mesdames Joseph Butler, Marcus C. Stewart and William Elliott and, standing, Mes. dames George 1. Temple and Wilson Lennear. Present, but not shown in the pictures were Mesdames B. H. Goodloe, Frederick Starks and Daugherty Moore.

seventh heaven; I understand there is only one other such fabulous new seven-passenger limouas Grubbs, J. Wallace Hall, How- ment at Douglass Park over the or and!

> alled the "Nineteenth Hole," as- Grant, with Messrs. and Mesdames street. irted by Mrs. Mildred Herod. Lionel F. Artis and Cecil R. Powght refreshments and drinks ell receiving with them in honor Dr. and Mrs. R. K. Simpkins York City; Mr. and Mrs. Julian plans to give a social. and daughters, the Misses Carole P. Rodgers, Detroit; Dr., and Mrs. and Shirley Doneghy, of Shreve- John H. Walls, Louisville, and

Dr. and Mrs. Fitzalbert Marius Second is a really beautiful nd son, Gary, of New York City, thing done in blue and old rose were overnight guests of Mr. and announcing the third annual na-Ruby West. Prizes were won by Mrs. George J. Thompson on Wed-tional "Artists of Tomorrow" pro-besday night of last week. Dr. Ma-gram of Phi Gamma Delta sorority, ius is a June graduate of the to be given Sunday afternoon, July Howard University School of Media 11 in the World War Memorial Howard University School of Medi- 11, in the World War Memorial ine. They were motoring to Fres- auditorium in connection with the no, Calif, where he will intern sorority's national boule here. Mrs. Daisy Miller is chairman of the Strictly in the way of chatter- "Artists of Tomorrow" program, 'hose of you who haven't seen the and Mrs. Beatrice Preston is su-Wallace Halls' new Cadillac preme basileus of the sorority.

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The Social Editor

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soe was chairman for the affair, the home of Dr. and Mrs. Guy L. Leona Rhodes, 2210 Bellefontaine hostess.

COMMUNITY SERVICE met dianapolis avenue. port, La., were guests of Miss Wil- Dr. and Mrs. Nelson G. Glover v. th Mrs. Myrtle Rhodes. Next ie Charles Stephens on Monday. and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar C. Brown, meeting will be July 13 with Mrs. Elizabeth Phillips, 954 West 9th day with Mrs. Eilen Dowdell, 1513

GADABOUTS met with Mrs. as co-hostesses.

GAY SORELLS met with Mrs. Pitch-In Surprises Rosetta Jones, 908 Congress averue, and completed plans for their Mrs. Edna Davis Shriver avenue.

HAPPY HOUR' met with Mrs.

Mary Ford on Monday. Mrs. Rudy na Miller. Griffin, 4151 Graceland avenue. will be hostess July 12.

Next meeting will be with Miss Geneva Burton, 1931 Alvord

and completed plans for a lawn street, apartment 66. He received tron and associate matron of Pride party to be given Saturday at 2520 numerous gifts. Guilford avenue. Prizes were won by Mesdames Clarice Hollis adn served along with other refreshbers attended. Lula Sanford and Miss Mae Alex- ments.

street, and discuss palns for a barbecue to be given August 21.

PORO will meet at the school Sunday at 5 for an important business meeting.

PROMINENT MISSES met with Miss Helen Brown and made plans to have a theater dinner party. Miss. Eleanor Johnson plans to rejoin the club Saturday. Next meeting will be with Miss Beverly Combs, 801 Locke street, apartment 436.

ROYAL SOCIAL met with the reporter, Mrs. Elizabeth Flowers, 1325 Cornell avenue. Next hostess will be Mrs. Anna Huddleston, 929 West 29th street.

SUPREME ELEVEN has suspended meetings for the summer and will not be accepting tickets until further notice.

TRAVEL GROUP will meet Sat-

Chatting with the FAC By ELSA JACKSON

With their very beautiful annual garden party last Sunday, the FAC Young Adults have marked off another success. in the city Sunday night can en-The affair was well-attended, in spite of the heat. And on joy what promises to be a GI Monday night the Young Adults enjoyed an impromptu dance which is really different.

Cadettes of Regiment V of the party at the home of their sponsor, Mrs. Thelma Herrington. Indianapolis Service Men's Cen-

ommendations to be presented at the next regular FAC meeting.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John Mabin, Terre tarting at 8 Sunday night and using "A Night on Broadway" as the sister of Mrs. Helpe Hell.

The Twelve-Mo club motor care. The board of directors and trustees met Monday night Corean Hawkins. regiment colonel,

garden party Sunday afternoon at and will meet this week with Mrs. Ona Cartwright as assistant the club's annual picnic last Sunth Heronom at and will meet this week with Mrs. Ona Cartwright as assistant the club's annual picnic last Sunth Heronom at Indiana Federation of Colored awarded and will meet this week with Mrs. Ona Cartwright as assistant the club's annual picnic last Sunth Heronom at Indiana Federation of Colored awarded and will meet this week with Mrs. Ona Cartwright as assistant the club's annual picnic last Sunth Heronom at Indiana Federation of Colored awarded and will meet this week with Mrs. Ona Cartwright as assistant the club's annual picnic last Sunth Heronom at Indiana Federation of Colored awarded and will meet this week with Mrs. Ona Cartwright as assistant the club's annual picnic last Sunth Heronom at Indiana Federation of Colored awarded and will meet this week with Mrs. Ona Cartwright as assistant the club's annual picnic last Sunth Heronom Alberta and will meet this week with Mrs. Ona Cartwright as assistant the club's annual picnic last Sunth Heronom Alberta and Will meet this week with Mrs. Ona Cartwright as assistant the club's annual picnic last Sunth Heronom Alberta and Will meet this week with Mrs. Ona Cartwright as assistant the club's annual picnic last Sunth Heronom Alberta and Will meet this week with Mrs. Ona Cartwright as assistant the club's annual picnic last Sunth Heronom Alberta and Will meet this week with Mrs. Ona Cartwright as assistant the club's annual picnic last Sunth Heronom Alberta and Will meet this week with Mrs. Ona Cartwright as assistant the club's annual picnic last Sunth Heronom Alberta and Will meet this week with Mrs. Ona Cartwright as assistant the club's annual picnic last Sunth Heronom Alberta and Will meet this week with Mrs. Mrs. Ona Cartwright as assistant the club's annual picnic last Sunth Heronom Alberta and Mrs. Mrs. Ona Cartwright as assistant the club and Mrs. Mrs. Ona Cartwright as a same and will be a same and will be a same and will b day, with wives and children as Women's Clubs, will attend the conwomen's Clubs, will attend the conguests. Games, fishing, southern-vention of the group at Evansville, dance artist, and a group of his dance artist, and a group of his dancers will give a performance. BUTTONS AND BOWS met with ret Paige and presented her with erages were enjoyed, and scores of Miss E. Lucile Armis'ead, New Mrs. Maxine Jackson and made birthday gifts from the club and of pictures were taken, as everyher secret pals. Next hostess will one had a camera. Meetings of the

> Mrs. Jessie Cunningham is much WIDOW LADIES will meet Sunimproved, and is deeply appreciative to the host of friends and Cornell avenue, with Mesdames members who showered her Amanda Shaw and Marie Nance with cards and other expressions

> > hostesses.

at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth

Clemmons on Wednesday, July 14.

Most of the members attended the

OES Grana Chapter meeting in

Mesdames Willa Owsley, Clo Wool-

officers. Mesdames Mattie Lee Smith and Helen Ann Perkins, ma-

of the West Chapter No. 45, were

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FREE PARKING

Gary last week. Three members

of concern during her grave ill-WILD ROSE will meet next The Smilax club will meet Fri- city.

day at the home of Mrs. Georgia Knox, with Mrs. Estella Mosely as Lindsey, president of the group, refirst annual outdoor party for hus- Mrs. Edna Davis, 1114 East 33rd cently returned from San Antonio where she attended the National

bands at the home of Mrs. Ann street, was surprised at a pitch-in Avington, 948 North Tremont avenue. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Pauline McKenzie, 3027 ployees of the William H. Block

The Colonial Matrons enjoye Company while she was out on

Attending were Mesdames Helen Thelma Bond. Next meeting will Hawkins. Almeda Collins, Gerbe with Mrs. Blanche Johnson. trude Lasley, Beatrice Stewart, Pearl Henderson, Willie White MYSTERY KEYS met with Mrs. and Virgie Goins and Miss Lavon-

Ausberry Johnson N. B. G. met with Miss Marsha Pradley, 706 Congress avenue. Feted On Birthday

Ausberry Johnson was feted at a surprise birthday party last Sunday night at the home of his sister ridge and Fannie Hyde, were grand NIFT? GIRLS met with Mrs. and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Reba Wilson, 966 West 27th street, Elbert L. Cheatum, 810 Blake

Also enjoying the party were Ernest Lindsey will spend the two other sisters, Mrs. Maxine holiday weekend in Detroit with PIXIES will meet with Mrs. Mar- Thomas and Miss Mildred Johnson; his daughter, Mrs. Virginia Pryor, guerite Ferguson, 718 West 21st Miss Eula Walden and Messrs. who will return with him for Richard Hayes, Richard Dudley, two-week vacation here. Sterling Pasley and Richard Hen-

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dancers will give a performance. Miss Jane Craig is chairman of Mrs. Margaret R. Shackelford is the cadette committee, which also be Mrs. Roberta Wiggins, 2256 In- club will be resumed in September. ill at her home, 921 North West includes the Misses Emogene Garrett. Jeffie Rodgers, Jessie Gray, Verna Poindexter,

Miss Mary M. Howard spent the Graves, Bessie Coulter, Janice weekend in Terre Haute with Newton, Donna Isom, Mary Dulin. The last get-together of the Mexico tourists will be held at the

hostess and observe the birthday Mary Louise Payne

club home on July 11. Twelve of the tourists are from out of the

of Mrs. Ann Merritt. Mrs. Mary Returns From East

Indianapolis avenue, has returned also be present from Columbus, from an Eastern jaunt which cov- Ohio. ered Philadelphia, New York, Bal-The Colonial Matrons enjoyed timore, Vermont and Montreal and 'Guest Night" last Friday at the during which she was highly enhome of the president, Mrs. Vera tertained by friends and relatives. Bradley. Mrs. I. Albert Moore was She attended the wedding of guest speaker. Mesdames Teresa Miss Ellen Moore, R. N., of Liberia Sanders and Margaret Squires were in Baltimore and in Philadelphia entertained friends at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel. Formerly an The Golden Circle Girls will hold Easterner, Mrs. Payne has made their last meeting of the season ndianapolis her home.

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YMCA Young Adults To Go To Cleveland Members of the Gradale sorority and Phalanx fraternity at the Senate Avenue YMCA will go to Cleveland for two days of fellowship with the sorority and fraternity chap-Mrs. Mary Louise Payne, 2940 ters there, July 10-11. Groups will

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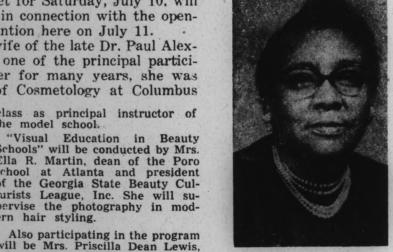
Teachers' Workshop To Highlight National Poro Convention In City A "Teachers' Workshop" set for Saturday, July 10, will be a highlight of the activities in connection with the opening of the National Poro Convention here on July 11.

Mrs. Ethelyne Alexander, wife of the late Dr. Paul Alexander of Columbus, O., will be one of the principal participants. A beauty culture teacher for many years, she was principal at the Poro School of Cosmetology at Columbus before becoming inspector of cost class as principal instructor of metology for Ohio.

Considered one of the most out- the model school. standing women in the field to-day, Mrs. Alexander will discuss Schools" will be conducted by Mrs. "Retter Public Relations Between Ella R. Martin, dean of the Poro Beauty Schools, Organizations and school at Atlanta and president beauty Boards." Beauty Boards

Mrs. Mary I. Gibson, author of the widely used manual "Personality and Shop Deportment," wil ern hair styling. lecture on "Counseling Students Also participating in the program for Careers." Mrs. Gibson is a will be Mrs. Priscilla Dean Lewis, teacher of beauty culture in the owner and manager of the Lewis Hair Styling Academy in this city.

Mrs. Blondeva Wharton, Pitts- The workshop will be held in and Barber College, 502 North burg, will conduct a model theory the auditorium of the Poro Beauty Senate avenue.



Mrs. Ethelyne Alexander

the ing invitations. The earlier is to BON VIANTE met with Mrs. urday night with Mrs. Gertrude Amalgamated Hall, attended by what augurs to be a very nice Ray Pennington, 2321 Hovey street, Lewis, 2034 Highland place, with van journeyed to Oaklandon for

June Proves Itself Still "The" Month Of Weddings, Engagements



FORMER LOCAL GIRL IS BRIDE: Miss Joe'len Johnson, former resident of Indianapolis, became the bride of Lawrence Bernard Hicks recently in a church ceremony which was a recent highlight of the Los Angeles social season. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnson and lived at 435 North California street here before moving to Los Angeles.

Joellen Johnson, Former Resident, Becomes Bride In Los Angeles Rites

LOS ANGELES-Miss Joellen Johnson, former resident of Indianapolis and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnson, became the bride of Lawrence Bernard Hicks, son of Mrs. Stella T. Hicks of a pioneer local famil , in a socially prominent wedding in First AMEZ Church recently, witnessed by approximately a thousand relatives and friends. The couple pledged their vows beneath a heart of gardenias which centered a deco-

rated arch, entwined and encircled with gar lenias. The church was transformed by the artistic floral arrangements of white gladioluses, tulips, mums and gardenias.

tip illusion veil in place.

pale and dark pink roses.

a month's vacation.

Thursday of last week!

saw for two months.

Mrs. Roxanna Miles, Greencastle,

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Kuyken-

A/3c Melvin Price, who has

been stationed at Warren Air

and Mrs. Thomas Harlan.

whi e satin ribbon.

They wore gowns of pink taffeta lips, Henry Finks, Douglas Stone, gardenias encircled the cake. and imported net with bolero jack- Henry Linton, LeSene Hilton,

and Ernest Reed. Serving as bridesmaids were the Preceding the ceremony the or- Verdie Hall, Ollie Hamilton and Misses Esterline Knighton, Barbara gan prelude was played by Mrs. Sedalia Mitchell and the Misses Bradley, Geraldine Harvey, Ber- Eunice Blackwell, with Mrs. Daisy Juanita Goodlow, Margaret Buford, nice Garner, Johnni Mae Collins, Goodlow at the piano. Bridal airs Wanda Stone and Moniana Stone. Jevene Hill, Lucille Gossett and were sung by Miss Mary Natricka

and Cleveland Duncan. They were attired in gowns of The reception followed the cereyellow and blue, cut in the same mony. The bride's mother receivpattern as those of the other at- ed in an Emma Domb creation. tendants. Those wearing blue gows The powder blue, ankle-length

pital and desires friends to call.

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at Shiprock, New Mexico, is spend-

nue to 709 Edgemont avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Lockett

work July 17.

Personals and You

dall have gone to Lake Wawa- Mr. and Mrs. Levi Bolton have see for the summer. moved from 550 North Senate ave-

Force Base, Wyoming, is spending and his mother, Mrs. Lovie Lock-

er, Mrs. Marie Fillmore, 530½ West ett. and brother-in-law, all of 13th street, and will report to Park Air Force Base, California, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Edwards, 1317 Saturday.

A. D. U. Crosby. Columbus, O., Mr. and Mrs. Norman Knox and spent the weekend attending the children, Joyce and Lorraine, modistrict golf tournament at Doug-tored to Williamson, West Virginia,

lass Park and was guest of Ken- where they are vacationing for neth Bomar at the home of Mr. three weeks with an aunt of Mrs.

R. B. Johnson spent Friday and Julian Jackson, 2101 Valley ave-

Saturday with his brother and sis- nue, who has been confined to the

ter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Horace West Tenth Street Veterans' Hos-

Johnson, 612 West Michigan street, pital for over three months, is now

while enroute home to Warsaw aft- able to be out

New York, Boston and Detroit on his mother-in-law.

the church, officiated at the double- carried heartshaped bouquets of gown was of imported silk over of Mrs. Barbara Harris, known to ing. Mrs. Anna Washington, presiyellow roses, while heartshaped nylon net, trimmed in Chantilly many as "the" furrier, to Norman dent of the state women's conven-Entering on the arm of her bouquets of talisman roses were lace. She wore contrasting accesfather, the bride chose a gown of carried by those in yollow gowns. cories.

imported Chantiliy lace over pleat- Jackie Taylor, daughter of Mr. The groom's mother wore a gown ed tulle, with portrait neckline, and Mrs. Johnny Taylor, was flow- of rose lace with matching acceslong tapered sleeves and a cathed- er girl, wearing a long gown of pale sories. Both mothers wore orchid ral train edged in lace scallops. A pink taffeta and net carrying the corsages. In addition to the couple seed pearl tiara held her finger- flower petals in a basket made of and their parents, the receiving line included Mrs. Thelma Gil-She carried a heartshaped bou- Master Christopher Harpole, ohm and the bride's attendants. quet of white orchids and rose- son of Mr. and Mrs. George Har- The four-tiered wedding cake pole, was ring-bearer. He wore was heartshaped and was served Mrs. Pobbie Jean Scott was full dress, as did all the male at- by Mrs. Emma Kinard. The lacemairon of honor, and Miss Mary tendants. Ushers were Lexie Mitch- covered table was adorned with Ann Buford was maid of honor, ell, Duncan Osborne, L. K. Phil- ilver candlesticks, and mystery

Hostesses and others assisting ets and bouffant tiered skirts and Samuel Jones and Jack Allen, with the reception were Mesdames carried heartshaped bouquets of Docrmen were William, Andrew Daisy Goodlow, Mamie Lowe, Blanche Brooks, Omega Phillips,

ETHEL HAILSTORK HONORS HUSBAND

Mrs. Ethel Hailstork feted her husband, Oliver W., with a birthday party last Saturday night in he prize-winning yard of their home, 546 Udell street. Barbecued meats and fowls were enjoyed

along with other refreshments. Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Spates and daugh-Mrs. Alma Alexander, 968 West er spending a month in Nashville ter, Peggy, Des Moines; Miss Jean 29th street, has gone to Buffalo, because of the illness and death of Brooks, Nashville; Messrs. and Mesdames Raymond Nelson, Carl Mrs. Mabel Taylor, 430 North Ray and Mesdames Hattie Merritt, Jessie D. Thomas, Carrie May Mr. and Mrs. George Mosley at- California street, who accidentally Clendenning and Naomi Little, Mathew Mosley, in Hopkinsville on weeks ago, continues confined to Mathew Mosley, in Hopkinsville on weeks ago, continues confined to Ward F-2, Room 3 of General Hosbert Hill and Miss Cordell John-

son, Bloomington. Local guests were Messrs. and has gone to Camp Lucerne at War- Miss Ruth Higgins, supervisor of Mesdames Melvin Singleton, E. Sherron, Fenton Johnson, Leslie Woolford, H. Crawford, Howard E. Mrs. Viola Ellis has gone to ing a brief vacation with her sis-Harbor Springs, Mich., for the ter, Miss Lula Higgins, 3225 Bou-Melvin A. Ezell, Archic Smith. levard place. She will return to William H. Saunders, R. L. White and Stephen J. Young, Sr., Mesdames . Lula O'Banion, Hortense Rowlett, Katie Brown, Bessie Conn, Jennie Dyer and Norveline Saunders and Messrs. N. W. Smith, James Hendricks, Mack Brown,

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Jacqueline Harrell-A. M. Evans

Wedding bells rang June 2 for Rev. Ar hur M. Evans and Jacqueline T. Harrell, with the double-ring ceremony being performed by the bride's father, Rev. F. Roy Hatcher, at his home in the presence of only the immediate family.

Rev. Evans is assistant p. for of St. Mark AMEZ Church, while Mrs. Evans has been for a number of years organist at Emmanuel Baptist Church. Rev. Evans is the son of Mrs. Mattie McKinney, well-They are at home to friends at 341 West 29th street

Barbara Harris-Norman Clint

Mrs. Barbara Harris, prominent local business woman, became the bride of Norman Clint on Saturday, June 12, at the home of Rev. Jonathan A. Dames, pastor of Bethel AME Church, who officiated at

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lee, sister and brother-in-law of Mrs. Harris, were their attendants. Mr. Clint is also a businessman of the city.

Eda Wilson-Carl F. Payne

June 18 at the home of the bride's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Leky Harris, 410 West 28th street. The double-ring ceremony was read by Rev. B. Johnson.

The bride was given away by her cousin, Mr. Harris, while Mrs. Harris was matron of honor. Carl F. Payne, Jr., was his father's best man. Only relatives and close friends witnessed the ceremony. The couple lett the following morning for a week's visit with the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Phelps, at Mt. Pleasant, Texas. They are at home to friends at 523 West 31st street.

Mary Benton-Wayne S. Rose

Miss Mary Louise Benton became the bride of Wayne S. Rose in a beautiful ceremony in Barnes Methodist Church on Sunday, June 20. The pastor, Rev. Paul L. Ayers, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Isham G. Benton, 316 West 28th street and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Loving Rose, 934 East 17th street Mr. and Mrs. Rose are at home at 903 West 29th street

Eleanor Harvey—Clinton Haynes

Mrs. Laurence E. Stewart announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Eleanor J. Harvey, to Clinton Haynes. The wedding will-take place Friday evening, July 9, at 8 at the home of the bride, 109-C South Artis drive, followed by a

The groom's father, Will Jackson Haynes, lives in Nashville.

Eastside News By MARY

As this page's feature says, June remains to be the month when marriage vows are n. Last Sunday, more than 200 attended the wedding of Miss Mildred Ruth Duff and the skirt featured rows of ny-lie Brown, Julius Parker and Bygiven. Last Sunday, more than 200 attended the wedding of Miss Mildred Ruth Duff and on net ruffles, and the skirt ex- ron Moody and the Misses Nancy, Robert Reed at Trinity CME Church, with Rev. W. C. Flanagan officiating. Many lovely and useful gifts were displayed in the church dining room, where the reception was held. Mrs. Reed is the lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Duff, Sr., neighbors of the mitts. Ole Scribe, while Robert has also lived in the community since he was a small boy. He The fingertip veil of illusion was her going away costume the bride

only had to go across the sereet to select his bride!

another June wedding was that W. Clint. The couple are at home tion, will be a speaker. at 1032 West 33rd street. Mrs. in many fashion shows.

The L. P. L. club sponsored a big barbecue party last Saturday afternoon on the lawn of the home Lloyd Taylor's office, spent the of Mrs. Ada Douglass, 2340 North weekend at Perryville, Ky. Mrs. Tau Gamma Deltas Arsenal avenue. It was a big suc- Warner, 2006 Boulevard place, has cess for the junior group.

Mrs. Amy Lou McReynolds. 2800 years. Paris avenue, left last week for Bloomfield, Ky., to visit a relative,

New Bethel Baptist Church last birthday. Sunday afternoon, when Rev. Andrew-Williams gave a timely messpirited songs. Rev. William Car- avenue. Rev. Almon is Mrs. Smith's the speaker a white orchid. on the sermon with one of their former pastor. rothers assisted in the services.

ercises. Junior and senior groups in Texas. able is pastor. will appear. Rev. David C. Vener- On Sunday night over to St.

street, with Rev. W. E. Pittman as he's doing." pastor, and Mrs. Hattie Wilson as Last, but not least, still feeling ay afternoon at 3.30.

rom various churches participat- churches and organizations.

Manuel is pastor. Mrs. Judy Warner, nurse in Dr. still needs your help.

Dr. Taylor's office for over ten

Mrs. Martha Smith, Terre Haute, Sacramento next month. sage. The Metropolitan Jubilee was weekend gest of Rev. and Mrs. Mrs. Paul A. Batties, an honor-

The Ole Scribe was well reward-Next Sunday afternoon will ed last Sunday morning, when a last Sunday at the closing of the Vacation guilty conscience made her get up mark the closing of the Vacation guilty conscience made her get up The drawing was made by three- groom's mother wore a gown of Bible School at Corinthian Bap- and go to Sunday school. Mrs. J. ist Church, with Miss Helen Jones O. Clark gave a grand report of presenting the school's closing ex- the Sunday School Congress held Lawrence, 3172 Graceland avenue. of white gardenias.

Luke Baptist Church, to find the members still have the spirit. The Well, another Baptist Church pastor gave a very interesting has been organized. The Southern point to would-be leaders. "No Missionary Baptist Church has one wants to listen to someone been opened at 1318 East 16th who admits he doesn't know what

clerk. The church will present the guilty. I dropped out to see a Harvey Sisters in a musical Sun- very dear and faithful worker, Mrs. Minnie Victor, 2756 Manlove avenue, to find her doing swell, The state music department will with a big ham sitting in front ponsor a musical program Sunday of her along with a pie which made afternoon at 3:30 at South Cal- my mouth water. Mrs. Victor was vary Baptist Church, with talent known as a real money-raiser in

Plan to meet with the Eastside Better Business and Civic League Mrs. Susie Jenkins is director at Hill's Center on Monday night Harris, an old chum, has modeled of the department, and Mrs. Rosie when they complete arrangements K. Jordan is pianist. Rev. L. A. for the close of the beautification program. Mrs. Beatrice Holifield is doing a grand job this year, but

been a very efficient person in Hear Fashion Editor

Members of Gamma chapter of Tau Gamma Delta sorority were carried bouquets of yellow roses, troit; Mr. and Mrs. Riley Williams Among those making holiday regaled by a talk by Miss Martha daisies and ivy. The maid of honor and Mrs. Charles Beckett Chicago; Mrs. Cora Dnean. Mrs. McReynolds, outings will be members of St. McKenna, fashion editor of The a former resident of the Eastside, Luke Baptist Church, who are Indianapolis News, at a recent is still active in Eastside circles, chartering a bus to Chicago on meeting. The fashion expert dis-Monday. On July 6 the pastor, Rev. cussed proper clothing for all The state junior women packed A. M. Hughes, will observe his sorts of affairs and gave pointers watkins, Charles Robbins. Byron Herman Sloss, Mr. and Mrs. Thom-

Hagan, 272112 Highland place, as winner of an 8-mm. camera with year-old Linda Sue Lawrence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard white accessories. Her corsage was

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Tolliver became man and wife in a ceremony at Evansville's Alexander Chapel AME Church on June 12. Mrs. Tolliver is the former Miss Yvonne Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Porter, Evansville.

Evansville Couple Choose June For Beautiful Church Rites

EVANSVILLE--Yellow and green formed the color theme for the wedding of Miss Yvonne Porter and Peter Marvin Tolliver at 4:30 Saturday afternoon, June 12, at Alexander Chapel AME Church here.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Porter, and Mr. Toliver is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Tolliver,

nished by Mrs. Samuel Brooks and decorations in the home of the Miss Mary Coleman.

portrait neckline was filled in with Coleman and Alma Johnson. llusion. She wore Chantilly lace Mr. and Mrs. Tolliver left for

attached to a cornet of net trimmed chose a light blue linen princess-

Miss Margaret Ann Porter, siser of the bride, was maid of hon- in Ann Arbor, Mich. r, and Mrs. Frank Cooman of

Misses Edna Whittaker, a cousin and Shaunielle Perry, Chicago.

net over taffeta.

to the girls who plan to attend the sorority's national boule in Herrod, Nashville, brother-in-law er, William A. Edwards and Paul Herrod, Nashville, brother-in-law Stuart and her son, Paul Stuart, Singers put the finishing touch 3. F. Almon, 2309 North Parker ary member of the sorority, sent and George Chester served as all of Terre Haute.

The bride's mother chose a dress Sunday at the FAC Home, cessories and yellow roses. The blue crepe with inserted lace and

Rev. Ford I. Gibson officiated at The yellow and green theme of he wedding. Bridal music was furthe wedding was carried out in bride's parents for the reception, The bride, given in marriage by which followed. Among those asended into a cathedral train. The Roberta and Ann Arnett, Mary

their wedding trip to Chicago. For with seed pearls. She carried a line dress with pink and navy

The couple will make their home Mrs. Tolliver graduated from

Rochester, N. Y., former school- the Eastman School of Music. mate of the bride at the Eastman while Mr. Tolliver, a Fisk Uni-School of Music, was matron of versity graduate, is working toward his doctorate in nuclear phy-Serving as bridesmaids were the sics at the University of Michigan. Out-of-town guests attending the

from A'lanta, Joan Holley and wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jacques Thompson of Evansville Tolliver and Mesdames James Watkins and Joe Herrod, Nashville; The bridesmails were gowned Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Irvin and n canary yellow nylon net over Mesdames Isaiah Caldwell, Otto affeta, wore ivy headdresses and Ward and Charles Robbins, Dewore a gown of pea green nlyon James Taylor. Indianapolis; Mr. and Mrs. John P. Whittaker, At-Mose Davie, Nashville, was best lanta, Ga.; Mrs. M. E. Howell, man, and groomsmen were James Birmingham, and Dr. and Mrs. Ann Arbor, Mich. Alfred Wiley Jr., and Clarence Richard Walden,

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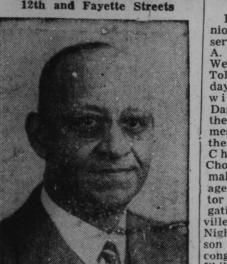
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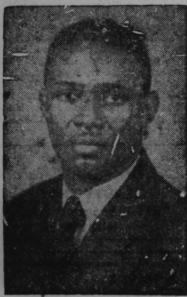
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REV. DAMES

gation to Noblesville. At 7:30 P. M. the Union Night Service will begin at Simpson Methodist Church, with the congregations of Jones Tabernacle, Phillips Temple and Bethel Church uniting. Dr. H. L. Burton, recently appointed pastor of Phillips, will be the speaker.

Clarence Stewart, Reporter.

Fannie Mayfield Woman's Day Speaker Sunday

Sunday afternoon, July 4, at 3:30 p.m. at the Mount Pilgrim Baptist Church, the Senior and Junior Missionaries are having their ANNUAL WOMEN'S DAY. Mrs. Fannie Mayfield of Louisville, Ky., National Field Worker of the National Baptist Convention will be our principal speaker. Our local talent will appear on this inspir-ing program. Saturday evening, July 3, from 6:30 to 10 p.m. the Missionaries are having a Garden Party for their guests in the home Junior President, Mrs. Lucy Poindexter, 1311 Congress. The Missionaries throughout this District and State are invited to attend each of these affairs. Mesdames Mary Cowherd and Lucy Poindexter are presidents; Mesdames Ludie Pendleton and Blanche Kelley, chairman and cochairman; Rev. E. M. Pendleton is minister.

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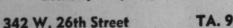
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son Street, Rev. O. B. Johnson,

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Mt. Moriah Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. The pastor will bring the mornmessage at 11 o'clock. Rev. Richard Beasley, of Nashville, will speak for the SENIOR USHER BOARD at 3:30 p. m. Communion at 8 p. m. Starlight

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REV. B. T. ALMON

Few leaders of the Baptist denomination hereabouts have been generally regarded as more quali-Almon, elected to that office at recent session of the Association. Rev. Almon was born in Alabama where he received his early training and secular education at

bama A. & M. College at Normal, Ala., from which he was graduated with honors. Beginning his ministry at Bir- an evangelistic minister. mingham, he went to Chicago Officers and members of the

Sheffield high school and the Ala-

nduced him to accept the pastorate D. Williams.

their-church which he led until called to the Calvary Baptist New Pastor Here Church, Chicago.

Impressed by his fine character and outstanding qualities, the General Baptist State Convention of Mississippi secured his services as dean of religious education and as principal of the Palo Alto high

Realizing the value of travel and wide contact under differing circumstances, Rev. Almon then accepted pastorate of the Zion Baptist Church in Peoria, Ill., where he served successfully and with dignity until called to the historic Second Baptist Church of Terre Haute, Ind.

HERE, during three years of ministry, he led the congregation with such success that all indebtedness was liquidated, a substantial increase in membership effected and great improvements in the physical property of the church made.

Two years ago Rev. Almon moved to Indianapolis and purchased property.

Throughout the years of his defied by natural endowment and voted labor in the service of God, experience to fill the high position he has been ably assisted by his of chairman of the Department of wife whom he terms a "guiding Evangelism of the Union District light" in his career. They have Baptist Association than Rev. B. two children, one of whom is a Recorder carrier.

DURING THE PAST two years. he has served as associate minister of the Galilee Baptist Church pastored by his closest friend, Rev.

D. B. Dudley. Members of the Union District Association are proud of Rev. Almon and confident in his ability as

where he received his degree of evangelism department of the assobachelor of theology which quali- ciation are: Rev. W. L. Robinson, fied him for two years of service secretary, Rev. A. J. Brown, treaswith the Home Mission Board of urer; Reverends D. B. Dudley, A. he National Baptist Convention, M. Hughes, B. T. Hughes, W. M. Hughley, R. T. Andrews, J. B. Car-MEMBERS of the Second Bap- er, Z. P. Pittman, John Hall, Carl ist Church in Casper, Wyoming Hughes. Frank Jefferson and O.

Ind. AMEZ Pastors Hold 45th Annual Conference

nother milestone quietly at its Rev. J. W. Watson and Bishop 15th annual session held at Cald-Taylor. well Chapel AMEZ Church June) through 13

District of the AMEZ Church was service. n charge of the five-day program sense of obligation and responsi- a highlight Saturday. bility inspired reverent attention to the spiritual and temporal phases retary, directed affairs at the Sunif the conference activity.

Mayor Alex Clark, Dr. Howard J. Baumgartel, executive secretary of the Indianapolis Enima Mae Allison, principal of Public School 63 were among public figures welcoming the conference delegates at a public meeting June 9.

Opening services were conducted

by Rev. G. Alexander Brooks, host Bishop Jones as follows: pastor assisted by Rev. G. Sims Rivers, Evansville, Ill., and Rev. D. F. Marlinez of the West Tennes- as assistant presiding elder; see and Mississippi Conference.

Sixth Episcopal District. Elected as officers of the Conrs, secretary, Mrs. Terrether P. ers, Hool Temple, Evansville; network programs, announced. Rivers her assistant and the Rev- Rev. L. W. Raspberry, Smith Meerends H. H. Horton and George morial, DuQuoin, Ill.; Rev. Cass Tate marshals

Ministers of the conference took Rev. S. O. Jones, Fort Wayne. turns in conducting devotional services at daily meetings.

A HIGHLIGHT of the sessions was the "School of the Prophets" conducted by Rev. D. J. Hughlett, area director of Christian educaion of the Kentucky Conference, and Dr. C. F. Spurgeon, pastor of Evans Metropolitan AMEZ Church, the Kentucky Conference; Fayetteville, N. C., and D. W. An-

During the sessions sermons

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The Indiana Annual Conference | were delivered by Rev. Starks of the AMEZ Churth marked Rev. H. B. Barnett, Rev. Rivers, the ministry.

dent of the Women's Home and Bishop R. L. Jones, presiding Foreign Missionary Society was Mrs. Alice Ly'es official of the Seventh Episcopal guest speaker at the missionary

Mrs. Brookins, conference sec- Crown.

day School June 13. She is con- the past seven years died June 27 ference director of Sunday Schools and the Caldwell Sunday School Edward Clemons, 2101 Boulevard tindale Avenue Christian meets chairman membership committee; Place. superintendent. song festival

of Wallace Chapel, St. Mark's, at a public meeting June 9.

Rev. Charles Ewbank Tucker, presiding elder, acknowledged the presiding elder, acknowledged the program.

Fayetteville, N. C., president of the Laymen's Association, was guest speaker on the Laymen's program.

School of St. Paul AME will be held children, including Clarence Clemons, Indianapolis; six great-grand children and four great-great-file community will be welcomed.

THE USHER BOARD CHORUS on the Laymen's program. grandchildren.

APPOINTMENTS for the ensuing year were announced by Rev. Tucker, returned as

OBSERVANCE of communion Tabernacle, Rev. G. A. Brooks, was highlighted by the communion | Caldwell Chapel, Rev. F. M. Webb, message of Rev. T. R. Starks, St. Mark's, Rev. George Tate, Mes- seen in color. Centralia, Ill. Bishop Jones was siah, Rev. B. H. Barnett, Penick

Bledsoe, Mount Vernon, Ill., and

Wallace Temple minister is to be supplied later. PROMINENT VISITORS to the Conference included Presiding Elder and Mrs. Martinez; Rev. C. C. Ellis, Rev. W. F. Owens, Presiding Elder B. H. Henningham, and Mrs. Frankie Harris, all of

Rev. A. A. Perry and daughter, Winston-Salem, N. C.: Rev. and Mrs. Hughlett, Rev. J. W. Watson, pastor of Mt. Zion AMEZ Church Lancaster, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Ferguson, Rev. and Mrs. C. F.

Spurgeon, Washington, D. C. Bishop Arthur W. Womack, Indianapolis, of the CME Church; Rev. J. P. Wallace, presiding elder of the AME Church; Presiding Elder O. L. Powell, St. Paul Church; Rev. H. A. Perry, St. John AME Church, Indianapolis and Rev. M. L. Breeding, general officer of the Christian Methodist Church, and his wife.

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ol Lodge No. 980 of the Elks, church. member of the Masons and the Omega Psi Phi fraternity, and secretary is president of the Ken-dianapolis which opened this week. chairman of the joint board of tucky State Baptist Women's Mis-continues through next week, finance of the Washington-Virginia sionary Convention. A garden party hours 9 a.m., to noon, and parents Conference.

his church being elected editor gen street. of the Eas'ern Index, one of the official publications of the CME

president of the Lane College Club f Washington. During his career he furnished recently returned as pastor of "a milestone in the achievement edership for the burning of two Alleyne Chapel AMEZ for her of human rights and another evihurch mortgages-Mt. Olive CME ninth year. The annual conference dence of the dignity and worth of Church in the S. C. Conference met in this city. and St. Matthew Church in the N. C. Conference. Eight men have

Fe is abiv assisted in church day at 8:30 p.m. with Miss Mary cratic ideals. Faylor.

Affairs by his wife, Mrs. Grace Fitts, director, in charge.

Burton. They have two children.

THE YOUTH PROGRAM, con-Lyles, 98 years old, were held at July 9, 8 p.m. at South Calvary nie Haynes, vice-president; Mrs. luring which a deeply spiritual ducted by youth leaders marked the Jacobs Brothers Funeral Home Baptist with the chairman, Mrs. Lena Mae Oliver, secretary, and June 30 with burial in New Fannie Thompson in charge. Mrs. Mack D. Smith assistant; Henry

Mrs. Lyles who had lived here dent. in the home of her daughter, Mrs.

She was a former reside noon was participated in by choirs Madison, Ind., and a member of people in the community to at- West, charity committee; Mrs. the Ebenezer Methodist Church. Penick Chapel, and Jones Tabernacle Churches. B. F. Ferguson, Mrs. Clemons, are a son. Albert I yles, Dayton, Ohio; three grand-School of St. Paul AME will be held

COLOR TV COMING TO CBS siding elder, and Rev. J. W. Polk is coming to the Columbia Broad- Cleveland, July 27 through 31, is guest speaker Sunday at the Northcasting System beginning Aug. 22 expected to draw 20,000 representa- side CME, of which he is a former Rev. I. Albert Moore, Jones with the "Toast of the Town." tives of various religious denomi- pastor. He spoke for the annual Later in the fall the "Jack Bennations, associations and conven-ney," starring Rochester, will be tions.

CBS plans to present more than assisted in the communion service Chapel, Rev. G. A. Heeter, Camp- 49 television shows in color this HOLISM has been organized by by Bishop James Clair Taylor, who bell Chapel and Rev. Mary John- fall. The programs will be pre- the Indianapolis Episcopal Diocese. Northside CME, will speak at the presided over the denomination's son, Alleyne Chapel all of Indian-sented on a rotating basis, with with Dean L. Barnhart, director Revelation Baptist Sunday, 3:30 three or more programs represent- of education of the Indiana Com- p. m., with his choir furnishing Rev. T. R. Starks, Ricks Chapel. ed each week, Hubbell Robinson mission on Alcoholism as chair- the music. ference were, Mrs. Leola Brook- Centralia, Ill.; Rev. G. Sims Riv- Jr., vice-president in charge of

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from the Wash- said truly if you need help meet and many other groups will be on from the Washing on - Virginia CME Conference.

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Mrs. Mayfield, the Indiana field School of First Baptist, North In-HE HAS ATTENDED the 1950 day, 6 p.m., July 2 at the Louis drin. and 1954 General Conferences of of Mrs. Blanche Kelly, 1222 Hoef-

Church at the 1945 meeting in NAR survey of sacred music of recently in a statement adopted fered by Butler University for by the General Board of the Na-He is also a commissioner of church musical directors will con- tional Council of Churches which the Fraternal Council of Churches, tinue through Aug. 6.

Services for Mrs. Alice Mitchell tion will hold a scholarship rally, Clemon Thacker, president; Ben-

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THE 14th ANNUAL convention THE E. J. K. HINES Scholar- of the City Ushers Union closed ship Fund committee of the State at Gethsemane Baptist with Baptist Junior Women's Conven- installation of officers who were: Esther Lynch is the state presi- Mitchell, treasurer: William Howard, chairman sick committee: Mrs. Pauline Petty, program chair-

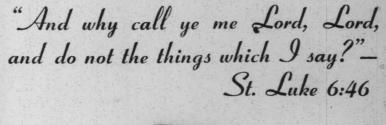
> Nina Thomas, ushers and William Bullock, special committee chair-

the community will be welcomed. monthly musical Sunday, 3:30 Rev. James Cummings, pastor of NEW YORK (ANP)-Color TV meeting in the Civic Auditorium. Christ Methodist, Norfolk, Va., was Women's and Men's Day program at which more than \$1,000 was

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CONTRIBUTE TO CAMP FUND: The woman's auxiliary of the Hoosier State Medical Association, meeting here last week while the physicians' group was meeting, presented a \$25 contribution to the Flanner House camp fund. At the presentation were, left to right, Mrs. E. H. Hudson, Anderson, retiring president; Mrs. E. D. Moten, newly elected president; Mrs. H. L. Hummons, treasurer, and T. H. Simpson, administrative assistant at

Dr. King S. Jones, Michigan City, Becomes Hoosier Medics' Head

was seated as president of the Hoo- assistant in the I. U. medical desier State Medical Association dur- partment and physician at the Lil-

ing, and Rev. C. H. Bell, pastor School of Medicine. of Mt. Paran Baptist Church, gave MEMBERS OF THE association

staedt, director of the Lilly labora-tory of Chemical Research, and L. T. Meiks, professor of pediatrics at the Indiana University Medical by Drs. Carolyn Dickson and Wal-

Also speakers were Drs. Morti- lis.

Dr. King S. Jones, Michigan City, General hospitals, and B. L. Martz, Smith, Muncie, and Lovell.

in the Herman G. Morgan Health Russell of Robert Koch hospital, to the house of delegates. St. Louis: Harold Thatcher, Chica-Jones succeeds Dr. Martin go, and W. H. Young, F. A. C. P., the group also held meetings, be-H. Lovell, Gary, who presided over assistant director of medicine at the business sessions and gave in- Homer G. Phillips hospital, St.

who also appeared as speakers were The convention audience heard Dr. E. P. Thomas of Indianapolis,

ter H. Maddux, both of Indianapo- their wives and guests enjoyed din-

mer Mann, assistant professor in the department of ophthalmology at the I. U. school and staff member at St. Vincent's, Methodist and ton, Indianapolis, general secre-

tary; Maddux, corresponding secretary; C. W. Wood, Gary, treasurer, and Thomas, exchequer.

The executive council includes Drs. E. D. Moten, Indianapolis, chairman, Johnson and Paul A. Batties, Indianapolis. On the liaison committee, of which Dr. Moten is also chairman, are Drs. J. S.

Dr. Lovell was named regular representative to the National Meding the body's fifth annual session ly Laboratory and General hospital. ical Association, and Dr. Smith here June 22-23 with headquarters Others included Drs. Harold G. was elected special representative

THE WOMEN'S AUXILIARY of welcomed by Mrs. troductory remarks at the opening Louis, chief of staff at St. Mary's Phar Guild, and hearing as speakruesday morning meeting. Dr. J. Infirmary and senior medical iner on "The Polio Foundation" Mrs. Smith presided over that meet-structor at the St. Louis University Ira L. Faith, Evansville, state advisor of women's activities.

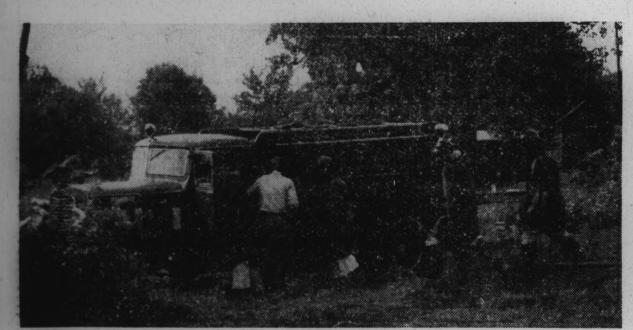
Mrs. E. D. Moten, Indianapolis, succeeds Mrs. E. H. Hudson, Ana distinguished array of speakers, who spoke on "Carcinoma of the including Drs. David C. Gastineau, Stomach"; L. B. Johnson, Gary, en's officers are Mesdames D. A. instructor in the department of "Diabetes in Pregnancy," and R. Bethea, Hammond, vice-president; X-Ray at the Indiana University W. Briggs, Indianapolis, "Experi-H. N. Middleton, Indianapolis, cor-Medical School; Kenneth G. Kohl- ences in a Prisoner-of-War Hospi- responding secretary; J. Leon Simms, Indianapolis, recording sec-

ner on Tuesday night at Whisper-



IN IT FOR LIFE: Attorney Henry J. Richardson Jr., civic-minded leader handed his check for \$450, the balance on a \$500 life membership in the NAACP, to Sanford J. Ramsey, president of the local NAACP branch at the recent "Victory" celebration at the Senate Avenue YMCA.

Shown, left to right are Mr. Ramsey, Fremont Power, Indianapolis News editor and feature writer, Mr. Richardson and Willard Ransom, member of the legal staff of the Indiana Conference of NAACP branches.



AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION: Residents of the West Parkview community, a pleasant settlement two miles east of Bridgeport, believing in the old one about an ounce of prevention, have purchased a well-equipped fire truck and established a fire department under the captaincy of William Parker. With the truck christened recently in extinguishing a field fire, the community's civic club, of which Henry Walker is president, now is working to get a siren to place atop the fire truck building to summon the fire department members when needed.



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Coroner Orders Probe Of Man's **Unsolved Death**

An all-out investigation into the mysterious death of a man found Tuesday morning in a Westside rooming house was launched Thursday when Coroner Roy B. Storms reported the man suffered a fractured skull and said circumstances surrounding his death were "suspicious."

Earl W. Patterson, 33, was found dead in his room at 404 N. West. He was lying nude on his back on the floor of the room, which was a shambles with wrecked furniture scattered about.

Mrs. Myrtle Patterson, his mother, and Hunley Rankin, 68-yearold custodian at the house, found the body.

Mrs. Patterson, 227 N. Capitol avenue, suffered a heart attack as a result of the discovery and required treatment by a General Hospital physician.

RANKIN TOLD POLICE Patterson was a heavy drinker and had fallen downstairs Saturday after an extended drinking spree. The custodian said he, Emerson Davis. 36, and Hobart Ford, 55, both of 510 W. Vermont, carried Patterson back up the stairs and put him on the bed in his room.

Rankin said he found Patterson lying on the floor of his room Sunday afternoon, clad only in underwear. Thinking the man was trying to escape the terrific heat, Rankin said, he left him without further investigation and locked the door to the room.

Patterson had not been dead long at the time his body was found.

Dr. L. A. Lewis performed an autopsy at General Hospital on Tuesday and reported to Coroner Storms.

Dr. Storms said it was not possible for a man to live more than a "reasonably short" length of time after receiving a blow as severe as the one which caved the top back part of Patterson's skull in.

This thing looks very suspicious," the coroner told The Recorder.

He went on to say the blow could have been inflicted by a blackjack, the flat side of a twoby-four or a heavy stick. The scalp was not cut.

Dr. Storms said it was also possible the man could have suffered the injury in a fall.

No bruises or injuries were reported on other parts of the body, except a swelling about the eyes which is natural when the skull is fractured, according to Dr. Storms. Capt. Robert Reilly, head of the Homicide Bureau, assigned Det. Sgts. Fred Whisler and Lee Hindman to make a complete investigation of the case.

The two officers also handled the original investigation.

FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS were being held up Thursday as Patterson's family made attempts to get a brother, Milton M. Patterson, serving with the Army in Korea, home for the services. Stuart Mortuary was in charge. Services were scheduled to be held

in Floral Park cemetery. A lifelong resident here, Patterson was a truck driver. Besides the mother and brother. he is survived by a widow, Ruth Patterson, and a sister, Mrs. Naomi

in the Stuart Chapel and burial

54-Year-Old Man Drowns In Canal; **Probe Ordered**



FRANK LEWIS. SR.

Frank Lewis, 54-year-old laborer on Friday of last week, was buried leston 59, were held June 26 at tion are expected to attend the hose body was found in the Canal surrounding his death.

Police pulled the man from the water near the Indiana avenue bridge after being called to the scene by Elree Westmoreland, 42, dent here. Survivors are the hus-

Frank Lewis, Jr., a son, was on band, Casper Charleston, a broththe scene and identified his father's er, Roscoe Reynolds and two sis- cording to Mr. Lightner, will rep-

Police investigating the death reported no one saw Lewis enter the Canal. No evidence of foul play was job, and had complained of head operates.

A laborer on the New York Cen- pains. tral Railroad, Lewis was born in Funeral services were held in the first and largest legal reserve fra-New Orleans and lived here 40 Willis Mortuary. years. Relatives said he recently Carl Dean Lewis, another son, The organization was founded in suffered a fractured skull on the also survives.





BEAUTY CONTEST PARTICIPANTS: Shapely Beatrice Jean Wilcox (top) and pert Geraldine Geralds will be in the long line of Naptown beauties that will pass judges in the Douglass Park division of the Indianapolis Park Department Bathing Beauty Contest. The Douglass event will be held July 11. Open to high school girls at the six city pools, the contest will close July 14 with the crowning of Miss Indianapolis in a pageant on Monument Circle. Three winners will be chosen from each pool. Miss Wilcox, a Technical sophomore, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shorts, 2444 N. Oxford. Miss Geralds, an Attucks sophomore, lives with an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Shields, 2512 Hillside.

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Obituaries Jacobs Bros. **Funeral Home**

Funeral services for Mr. John E. Jones were held June 21 at 10 A. M. in Jacobs Brothers West leum, 345 W. Washington street, Side Chapel. Burial in New Crown. seriously damaged by fire June Rev. Dorsey officiated.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Kinslow were held June 21 at 1 which was damaged in the fire is P. M. in Jacobs Brothers West being repaired and remodelled, Side Chapel. Burial in New Crown. new stocks of paint and linoleum Rev. Gatewood officiated.

Funeral services for Mr. Jack the rear. Sweat were held in Gallatin, Tenn. He had lived here one month with has been made during operations a sister at 1652 Boulevard Place. for the convenience of customers.

Services for Mrs. Mattie Bottoms, 66, were held June 21 at 2 P. M. 66, were held June 21 at 2 P. M. this time, Charles Hayes, the in Barnes Methodist Church, with store manager, assured thrifty burial in Crown Hill Cemetery. buyers. She died June 17 in the Northwestern Nursing Home. Her home

was at 1328 W. 27th St.
Born in Bullit County, Ky. Mrs. American Woodmen Bottoms had lived here 38 years. Survivors are one son, Cleve Bottoms, and five grand children.

Services for Mrs. Mollie Char- members from throughout the na-Wednesday in New Crown cemetery 1 P. M. in Jacobs Brothers West 13th Supreme Camp Session of as the coroner's office continued an Side Chapel, with burial in Floral held in Denver, Colorado, August investigation into the circumstances Park Cemetery. She died in Gen- 8 through August 12. Police pulled the man from the eral Hospital June 23. Her home Supreme Camp Sessions are

ters. Mrs. Ella Parker and Mrs. located in all of the twenty-three

paper was described as indispensable in the "fight for freedom," by Thurgood Marshall, special counsel for the NAACP, speaking to delegates and visitors to the annual convention of the National Newspaper Publishers Association here last Saturday. These publications are the only media of communication for guidance and direction to the great masses of people, especially in the South, Mr. Marshall said. OPPONENTS of unsegregated state officials, are directing effec-

effort to discourage further steps to end segregation in public schools, the journalists heard. C. C. Dejoie, Jr., editor of the Louisiana Weekly, New Orleans, was elected president. William G. Nunn, managing editor of the Pittsburgh Courier, was named vicepresident. Other officers were reelected. They are William O. Walker, Cleveland Call and Post, sec-

the board of directors whose terms I eague.

retary, and Mrs. Nannie Mitchell

Indispensable"-Marshall DETROIT - The Negro newsexpired this year were reelected. They are Carl Murphy, Baltimore Afro-American; Emory O. Jackson, Birm ngham World; Frank L.

Stanley, Louisville Defender, and.

John H. Sengstacke, Chicago De-

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"The Negro Press Remains

The fifth director elected was Thomas W. Young, Norfolk Journal and Guide president and general manager. He replaced John Kirkpatrick, East St. Louis (Ill.)

Chusader. A PANEL on newspaper promoschools, both private citizens and tien featured a talk by Fred Lowe, promotion manager of the Detroit rive propaganda at the Negro in an Free Press who formerly held a similar position with Norfolk News-

papers, Inc.
The advertising panel featured Clarence Holte, marketing research specialist with Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborne, New York advertising agency.

Other convention speakers were Mark Parsons, of the public relations department of Ford Motor Company; Louis R. Lautier, director of the NNPA News Service, Turner, St. Louis Argus, treasurer. and Lester B. Granger, executive FOUR OF the five members of director of the National Urban



TOP DENTIST A SURPRISE VISITOR: A surprise visitor to the recent 21st annual session of the Pan-Tennessee Dental Association meeting in Memphis was Dr. C. L. Thomas of Louisville, Ky., president of the National Dental Association. While in Memphis Dr. Thomas conferred with Dr. S. P. Harris of Nashville and Dr. W. E. McKissack of Jackson, who will be clinicians at the national convention of the NDA to be held Aug. 1-6 in Indianapolis. Pictured in the above scene (I to r) are: Doctors E. T. Fields, Chattanooga, treaturer of the Pan-Tennessee group: Monroe Jordan, Nashville, executive secretary; Dr. Thomas, Dr. Harris and Dr. McKissack. (ANP)



RED CROSS REELECTS: Dr. Ralph J. Bunche (left), New York City, was reelected for a three-year term by the Red Cross National Board of Governors during its recent pre-convention meeting. Dr. Bunche, who was among four named to the board, is Director, Department of Trusteeship, United Nations. E. Roland Harriman, Red Cross National Chairman, is at right: (ANP)



MOST FAMOUS PRIVATE: Pvt. G. David Schine, a key figure in the recently concluded Army-McCarthy dispute, is shown (right) with Supply Sgt. George F. Pettice as he checked out of Fort Myer before departing for Camp Gordon. Ga., to resume his training for Military Police duty. Schine was temporarily assigned to Fort Myer for duration of the investigation to be available for the hearings. (Newspress Photo).

WLIB AIRS NEWS

of the day's activities at the annightly broadcast reports, schednual convention of the NAACP at uled for 15 minutes or longer if
Dallas, Tex., are being broadcast events warrant it.
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Annie Sue Coleman, Earlington,

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vuie, and Mrs. Ann R. Fletcher,

Chicago. Burial was in Golden Hill

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HOPKINSVILLE, Ky .- A/1c Hobart N. Ratcliff, stationed at Otis Air Force Base, Falmouth, Mass., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Willie Ratcliffe. Airman Ratcliffe recently returned to the states after serving with the Air Force for three years in Germany.

Rev. A. R. Lasley, president of the Kentucky Teachers Association, was selected to represent the K. T. A. at the 92nd an- to the Amigas club on Monday nual convention of the National After the business session the Education Association, held in group played pokeno. The hostess Madison Square Garden, New York : erved a tasty luncheon. Next City, June 27-July 2. Rev. Lasley meeting will be with Mrs. Stella is pastor of the Virginia Street Reeves. Bap ist Church and also principal of the Booker T. Washington grade school.

Mesdames R. C. West and A. er's Day in Owensboro as guests W. Moore, home economics instruction of Mrs. Tyler's son and daughtertors of Attucks high school, are in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tyler. conducting a summer course at Jr., and children. the school also a course in sewing at the Crofton grade school.

MRS. ANDREW RADFORD of Church, was called to Old Hickthe Durrett Avenue community en-tertained approximately 28 chil-of Mrs. Bernice White, which was of Mrs. Bernic dren honoring the sixth birthday of held June 28. ford, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Radford, on June 15. Games were played and the guests were served Mt. Olive Baptist Church, Clarksiced refreshments on the lawn. ville, Tenn., sponsored a farmer's Favors of bubble gum, balloons dinner June 24 at the home of and whistles were given each lit- Mrs. Carrie Maury. It was a great

The Phillip Street Singers of Nashville were presented in a musical program at the Church of ert Broomfield, Clarksville, was the God, Younglove Street, Sunday scene of a wiener roast June 26, Mrs. Stella North and Miss Dominion Frierson were featured so- Concord Church. Rev. E. H. Brown loists. Rev. Robert Mumford is is pastor. pastor of the local church.

Mrs. Emma Stigger and son, home on Barrow Street after a Earl, Columbus, O., are visiting long illness and the funeral was her bro her and sister-in-law. Mr. conducted June 22 at the Main and Mrs. James Jones. They were Street Baptist Church, where he also the house guests of Mrs. Stig- had been a deacon for forty years, ger's niece and husband, Mr. and with Rev. J. R. Hunt, pastor, offi-Mrs. Isom Buckner.

The Misses Clara Ann Quish- Messrs. Frank and Reason Gray enberry and Norma J. Moody repre- of the city and Jack Gray of Chisented the Virginia Street Baptist cago Heights, and a number of Sunday school at the First Dis-nieces and nephews. Burial was trict Sunday School and B T U in Cave Springs cemetery with Congress, held at Morganfield, Ky., Adams and Sons Funeral Home June 28-July 1.

WALTER HUTCHINSON of the county was honored with a Fath-er's Day dinner at his home by Mosley of the Durrett Avenue his children and grandchildren, community, who died June 23. ent were Mrs. Minta Dulin, were held June 26 at the Durrett Messrs, and Mesdames Douglas Hutchinson and Frank Bland and D. W. Roberts in charge. Survivors children, East Chicago, Ind.; James are the widow, Mrs. Mary Mosley; Williams and children, S. R. Hol- four sons, Messrs. James E. and lowell and children, Douglas Hutchinson and son of Indiana- George and Henry Mosley, Indianpolis, and Alvin Brown.

Mrs. DeWitt Hector, Indianapolis, spent Father's Day with her tather, Reason Gray.

Among relatives and friends of Cave Spring cemetery with Adams Hopk nsville and vicinities attend- and Sons Funera! Home in charge. ing the Robinson-Bronaugh wedwere Mr. and Mrs. Jacob H. Bro- Perry Fletcher, Clarksville, Tenn., naugh, Mesdames Ruth White and were held at the Dixon Funeral Emma Snor.on, the Misses Alice Home, June 25, with Rev. W. N. Norman and Janice Bronaugh and Daniel officiating. Mrs. Fletcher Mr. and Mrs. J. Daniel Massie and died June 22, following an illness children, Hopkinsville; Mr. and of four months. Survivors intie Sewell, Bowling Green; Mrs. man, South Bend and three nieces. Julia Morrison, Dyersburg, Tenn., Mrs. Maggie Hogan, South Bend; and Mr. and Mrs, Milton Robinson, Mrs. Emma Mae Chilton, Clarks-Ripley, Tenn.

* * * Mrs. Curtis Hixon was hostess cemetery. Hosts To 51st Annual Meet

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TERRE HAUTE-Gregory Bell, former Garfield high school athlete, of the city to be sponsored by the Jasper, Fla., is visiting his parents. American Legion sports commit- Rev. and Mrs. M. L. Bellinger. tee to represent Voiture No. 21 of His sister, Miss Pearl Bellinger. the Forty and Eight in the Nation- a former missionary in India, is at al AAU track Smith College, Northampton, Mass., and field meet working on her master's degree in

> the weekend. He was fourth in the broad jump at the national meet.

Thursday of last 760 S. 14th. week with Mrs. Irene Allen. Luncheon was served. Games were meeting will be with Mrs. Garona ported improved. Neally. Mrs. Luella Stevens is

henored the birthday of Mrs. Betty Louisville visiting friends. Illis 1229 S. 13½, with a covered dish turkey dinner last week. Mrs. Ellis received many useful gifts. Mrs. Nellie Ellis took pic ures of Smith and Beatrice Barham. the group. Mrs. Maetta Williams s president.

their closing for the year with a picnic at Demming Park. Activities night at Second Baptist Church, presented by Mrs. Alberta Stev-Browder and Bessie Walls, houspicnic at Demming Park. Activities will, be resumed in Sep ember, of which Rev. Noel Hord is pastor. Mrs. Ella Griffin is president, and A movie was shown.

Frederick Bellinger, who has

in St. Louis over cociology. Rev. Bellinger is pastor of Saul-Bell leaped ter's Methodist Church, which had more than 23 Rev. L. N. Jordan as guest speakfeet in the re- er last Sunday morning. Mrs. E. cent state meet W. Peterson, Chicago, will be guest in Indianapolis. speaker July 11.

MRS. MAMIE LUTTRELL, recent graduate of the Eloise School of Cosmetology, is serving her The Idle Hour apprenticeship at the beauty shop club met on owned by Mrs. Beatrice Barham,

Mrs. Paula Blaha continues conplayed and prizes awarded. Next fined to her bed, although she is re-

Messrs. and Mesdames Sam The Evening Star Birthday club weekend at New Albany and

Guests were church mothers, Mes- tist Church celebrated the birthdames Nadine Grey, Hattie Tolliver, Gertrude Smith, Hattie
Present were Mesdames Ruth ciation of Colored Girls, Mrs. GerEddie R. Taylor, Mary Sales Jane Parks, Louisa Hill, June Light, Owens, Mirnie Greenwade, Beola trude Williams, East Chicago. Pessie Bocker and Ruth Owens, Walker, Stella Farrow, Earline

THE Y-URBANS celebrated froop was presented Thursday Gaines. Special guests will be Palinda Baria, Lucille Perry, Ruth

the world descended upon Caux, Switzerland recently for the World Assembly for Moral Re-Armament. Shown walking in front of Moutain House are (left to right). Mt. Olive S. S., BTU Congress The executive board will meet Surday night at the local club home, 656 S. Governor. Mrs. Fannye Benford of Gary, chairman of the board, will preside.

grim Baptist Church, with Rev. 15-18. Classes were held at three

messages. Certificates of progress NORTH MANCHESTER-Miss were presented by the dean, Rev. Jean Childs, Gaughter of Mr. and G. E. Johnson, on Friday night Mrs. Norman L. Childs, Marion, at a musical program arranged by ben Frazier Bey of the Hope com-Ala., was among the 1954 gradu- Mrs. Thelma Johnson, national in-munity celebrated their 56th wed-

down more than 9 percent for the more class, at endant to the May Ala., were Rev. Alfred Robbs,

Columbus By TOMMYE HOGUE

COLUMBUS-Mr. and Mrs. Reuchildren, seven of them living.

William Bey of Columbus and Harold Bey at home, the daughters are Mesdames Dorothy Smith Bey and Avonal Handley of Coson Bey, Hone.

America sponsored a celebration Creay, prominent club woman, was at the Frazier Bey home last Sat- held at Smithfield Baptist Church,

urday night. GARY—The City Federation of Compton. Mrs. Clesta Percell was beld June 21 at St. Paul Baptist Solois, Burial was at Sunset ceme-

cently at the Campbell Friendship Girls sponsor; Lucille Marsh, ormonds was a former resident of House. With the group's two-year ganizer, and Grace Banks, publicity Columbus. A son, Ben Landers, re- She is survived by the father, Rev. J. C. Washington, pastor brothers.

day after being ill for the past at Smithfield Church for Louis Comer, president; Tomsie Eubanks. As recommended by the execumonth and a helf. Rev. W. Lawler, Taylor, who died at the home of his niece, Mrs. Lola Shaw. Rev.

> nied by Mrs. Merrill Coleman. tended the family reunion at the had charge of services. on Father's Day. Rev. and M's. Claude Kim- and Emick of Rockport and Louis Day,

brough. New Albany, visited Rev. and Audrey, Chicago; a grandsecretary of the executive board; 21 at the Campbell Friendship and Mrs. J. C. Washington, last daughter, Cordelia, Indianapolis;

> and Indianapolis. Little Jimmie Lee Booker, who was critically injured when struck by a car May 10, was reported imdelegates are expected to attend proved at this writing, but is still taken to the hospital last week the Breeding, Mattie Sinclair, Min-

confined to the hospital. Mrs. Regina Morton and

week. George Jackson, North Vernon,

Phillips, and family last Saturday. The Misses Marva and Harriett were weekend guests of his mothlins, superintendent. A beautiful will be dedication services for the Peck, North Vernon, visited their er. new \$10,000 church of the denomi- sister, Mrs. Joan Gooden, and family last week.

Rev. James H. Anderson, Louis- a bus trip to Mt. Nebo Baptist he funeral of Rev. J. L. Craven, is the state superintendent of the ville, was guest speaker recently Church, Indianapolis, Sunday. Rev. held at St. Paul AME Church, In- Sunday schools, and Mrs. L. Ar- for the home-coming services at Walter Highbaugh is pastor of the mour is state representative of Second Baptist Church. Music was Indianapolis church. rendered by the junior choir of Cable Baptist Church and the choir of Galatian Baptist Church.

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Evansville Women's Clubs

EVANSVILLE-Women from all over the state will converge upon Evansville for the 51st convention of the Indiana Federation of Colored Women's Clubs to be held July 4-7 with headquarters at Nazarene Baptist Church, 518 S. Linwood, of which Rev. M. D. Banks is pastor.

Mrs. Edna Isom, Washington, will preside over the convention, which has as its motto "Step by step we reach the

Others are family life, Nellie

music and fine arts, Ollie Doug-

la's, Ellen Collier, Athalia Bell

and M. Toliver; women in business, Madeline Metcalf, Hallie

Hayes and Alice Graves; Indiana

artists and authors, Leculia Dent,

and child delinquency, Daisy Var-

Also visual education, Lena Wal-

don: radio, Nannie Waddy; civics

and philanthropy, Helen Paul; so-cial service. Carrie Hockaday and

Madeline Bethea; race relations,

Flossie Weir; citizenship, Roberta

Clay and Roberta Miller; ways and

means, Wilhelmina Crisp and Eliz-

abeth Lester; legislation, Fannye

Benford and Bertha Duncan; con-

sumers' education, Rosa Carter;

school lunches, Naomi McLaur-

aine and Mary Liggett, and wom-

en in industry, Haidee Wilson and

In addition there are president's council, Laura Passmore and Nor-

ville Banks; recreation, Gertrude

Bolton; library extension Lucille

Williams and Tomsie Eubanks;

Margrave Castleman, Leola Comer,

Geraldine Coker, Bennie Glaze-

Cole, Bertha Blunt and Louise

Hollowell, and gardens, Estella

THE CHAIRMEN ALSO include

ing; Veanie Dobbins and Margue-

Clara Phillips, drama; Josephine

The Evarsville Association of

sive Women's club were host

groups to the convention, with

OFFICERS of the Indiana feder-

ation are Mesdames Edna Isom

Washington, president; Celentha

Johnson, Gary, first vice-president;

Juanita Brown. East Chicago, sec-

ond vice-president; Mabel Augusta,

Ruby Avington, Indianapolis, fi-

nancial secretary, and Lottie Stith,

Gladys Williams.

Opening the st. convention ligion. Ella Harreld Anna Clark, will be a mass meeting. Sunday ligion. Ella Harreld, Anna Clark, af ernoon at Liberty Baptist Mable Stewart and Toyanna Sam-Church, of which Rev. L. S. Smith uels; temperance, Marie Alexanis pastor. Mrs. Juanita Brown of der; salvage, Pearl West; peace, East Chicago, second vice-presi- Gertie Weatherly; history, Louella dent, will preside, and music will King; first aid and safe y, Elizabe under the direction of Mes- beth Johnson and Nettie Jett, and dames Thelma Johnson and Zerah nutrition, Alice Newman, Ruth Coston and Lucille Mosley. Priestly Carter and Miss Mary Ward; hobbies and antiques, Ma-

The group will be welcomed to bel Goens, Mayme Bryant, Jose-he city by Mayor H. O. Roberts phine Alexander and Gene Hughes; was the first achiete in the history been teaching in a music school at the city by Mayor H. O. Roberts



EDNA ISOM

and Mrs. A. I. Bradley. Mrs. Mary gerontology, Ida Miller; publicity, Hatfield will make the response. A feature of the meeting will Mamie Finton and Naomi Philbe an "NACG Hour," with Mrs. lips; arts and crafts, Mary Means, The usher hoard of Calvary Bap- C. B. Johnson of Gary, first vicepresident, presenting the mate brook, Verla Whilney, Mary Bled-

MISS MILLIE HOFFMAN, Laf- Chapman, Nola Umbles and Rose ayette, will present the state presi- Reynolds. dent, who in turn will introduce The charter for the local Scout the guest speaker, Mrs. Irene

and music will also be presented Cross, Nancy Dearmond and Edna by the NACG chorus and a special Watson, exhibits; Louise Newman

and Mayme Gibson, Phyllis Wheatley young women's department; Williams, education; Ocie Cowart, scholarship; Blanche Cross, printing; Fannye Benford, national

he board, will preside. In addition to full business meetings, the convention will also be rado, Hallie G. Brown Fund; Clara highlighted by a banquet on Mon-Phillips, national notes, and Ocie day evening at the Carver Com- Cowart, national supplies. munity Center. The Sunday night reception will be held at Hender-College Women and the Progres-

Much of the business sessions will be taken up with reports of Mrs. Zerah Priestly Carter as genspecial committees and depart- eral chairman.

INCLUDED, with their chairmen are house committee, Fannie Bartlett; finance, Lottie Stith; re-

Funeral Rites Held ndianapolis, recording secretary; Their sons are Orval, Creed and For Two Prominent nancial secretary, and L. Their sons are Orval, Creed and For Two Prominent Indianapolis, treasurer.

ROCKPORT - Two well-known

lumbus and Mrs. Harriett John- local residents died here during the month. The Moorish Science Temple of The funeral of Mrs. Alma Mc-

with Rev. Walter Highbaugh officiating. The condolences and obit-Several local residents attended uary were read by Mrs. Pauline solois. Burial was at Sunset cemetery.

three sons, five sisters and three

Funeral services were also held Frank Edwards, Evansville, offici-Will Frazier returned to the ated. Mrs. Pauline Compton read Mayo Clinic last week, accompatible condolences, telegrams and obituary and the junior choir MANY LOCAL RESIDENTS at sang. The local Masonic Lodge

another granddaughter and grand-Miss Pita Shafer entertained son in Chicago; a brother, Julius with a party Saturday night at her Taylor, Rockport, and a host of home at Grammer. Guests attend- nieces and other relatives. ed from Columbus, Shelbyville, Little Bettie Calhoun was re-North Vernon. Seymour, Madison ported very ill in Evansville, but

Surviving are four sons, Abbie

is now home from the hospital and reported fine.

HENRIETTA RANSAW was Clara Johnson, Lula Bean, Dero-

for appendicitis. Mesdames Victoria Granderson Phillips and Mary Lindsey. spent a few days in Cincinnati last and Thelma Lindsay and children

were in Evansville last week shopping. Roy Edward Clay and daughter

Eldridge and Hubert Lindsay. deacons at the church, sponsored

Mrs. Effie Hartwell and Mrs. Hazel Westerfield and children are

and Elbert Hartwell, Indianapolis.

Also Mesdames Evelyn Davis,

ZERAH P. CARTER East Chicago, auditor; Bracillian

Muncie, chaplain; Mabel Strum, Fort Wayne, statistician; Zera P. Carter, Evansville, parlia mentarian; Fannye Benford, Gary, chairman of the executive board; Maud Robinson, Indianapolis, secretary of the executive board, and Mary Hatfield, Gary, state organizer. Mrs. Julia Jefferson is chair-

man of the board of trustees, which also includes Mesdames nie Williams, Inez Benson, Clara

Life trustees are Mesdames Carrie Crump and Lena Harris and Miss Millie Hoffman.

District presidents are Mesdames Laura Passmore, East Chicago, northern; Lena Waldon, Vincennes, southern; Inez Benson, Richmond, eastern, and Mary Sales, Indianapolis, central.

For good printing "In a hurry, phone The Indianapolis Recorder Printing Co., at Ll. 1545. You will BEN BANKS, a meat cutter at visiting Mrs. Hartwell's sons, Amos be pleased and proud of the work.

Evansville Woman Wins Free Trip To NAACP Dallas Convention

Effie Thomas, prominent NAACP Thomas represented the Delta C. worker and civic leader, was award- and S. Airline and brought in the ed an expense-paid trip to Dallas largest amount of any of the workto attend the national convention er



MISS W. E. THOMAS

of the NAACP June 28-July 4 as a prize for being the high contestant in a membership drive for the local NAACP chapter.

teacher and correspondent for The memberships, according to Rev. Recorder, reported \$127.50 at the J. M. Caldwell, president. planned close of the 1954 mem-

EVANSVILLE - Miss Willie "Flight for Freedom" drive, Miss

Miss Thomas will visit her father at Tyler. Tex., before returning to Evansville

Also leaving Sunday to represent Evansville at the national convention were Jesse Carbon. runner-up in the "Flight for Freedom" contest and branch secretary: Rev. Carolene N. Bell, chairman of the branch housing committee. and youth members, Miss Mazola Baltzell, secretary of the NAACP Youth Council and announcer for the radio series, and Claudius Bonds, charter member and treasurer of the council.

As runner-up in the drive, Carbon won a trip to the state NAACP board meeting and picnic held at Marquette Beach, Gary. June 12.

A WORLD WAR II veteran, he is an active member of Zion Baptist Church, being a teacher of the men's Sunday school class and a deacon. He is a member of the board of directors of the Council of Churches and is also a member of the American Legion.

The membership drive has been extended until the quota of 500 tered a new contest, and a prize lins. members set for Evansville by the national office of the NAACP has been reached. The local branch Miss Thomas, a public school had at this writing 183 minimum COLLEGE FUND GRANTS

Other workers include Mesdames in additional grants to its 31 mem- Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Swarn, Mrs. bership drive on June 1. As an Fannie Crawley, L. A. George, ber colleges and universities, W. Cassie Swarn and Rev. A. H. Da- Read Indianapolis Recorder Ads. individual "pilot" in the chapter's Frances Hernandez, Dorothy Rouse H. Trent, Jr., announced last week. vis.



JESSE CARBON

Dr. William F. Dendy and Messrs. Howard Moody, Claude Holbrook and Dallas Sprinkles.

The airlines divisions have enwill be awarded to the one bringing in the largest report.

The United Negro College Fund his first sermon at Bethel Church Sunday schools. is currently distributing \$1,400,000 here. Attending from here were

SEYMOUR-Mr. and Mrs. Mel- June Graduates

ates of Manchester College.

Alabaman Among Manchester College

Queen in her junior year. Jean is the third member of the Evansville.

churches.

TERRE HAUTE - The Mount Olive State Baptist Sunday School and BTU Congress met at Mt. Pil-W. Saunders host pastor, June 56th Year

Pev. A. L. McCargo, Memphis, delivered the noonday and evening

An elementary education major. Instructors expected to attend open house June 20 at their home. she was very active on the campus, the National Baptist Sunday School They were married in North Ver-Indiana traffic deaths were having been secretary of the sopho- and BTU Congress in Birmingham, ron and are parents of twelve period ending June 13, according Queen in her sophomore year, a Terre Haute; A. L. McCargo, Mem- They have 24 grandchildren and member of the Women's Athletic phis; Rev. E. R. Smith, Princeton, three great-grandchildren. Association and was chosen May and Rev. G. E. Johnson and MesWilliam Bey of Columbus and

> family to graduate from Manches- Rev. Robbs was re-elected presier College. Louise and Cora Ann dent of the state group and Rev. C. L. Carter was elected dean.

Gary Club Federation Elects Officers, Endorses Candidates

tenure of office, many of the offi- chairman. only one year. ext year were Mesdames Leola Clubs at Evansville, July 4-7.

Brooks, second vice-president; voted to endorse Mrs. C. B. John-services. secre ary; Mayme Bryant, corres- as second vice-president. ponding secretary, and Dorothy The Helen Jefferson club won Williams, treasurer.

Also elected were Mesdames month. Anna Washington, chairman of the xecutive board; Berlinda Burrell, Edith Moore, chaplain; Babe House. Evans, auditor; Fannie Benford, parliamen'arian; Claude Roundtree, statistician; Daisy Varnado, 500 Expected historian; Eugenia Dixon, pianist;

Plainfield Church Closes Bible School

PLAINFIELD -- Vacation Bible School at Bethel AME Church closed recen'ly with a special program, with each class presenting 6-11. work. The school faculty included and Dorothy Warfield, Rev. Bell, M I dames Marie Burks, begin- all over Indiana and various other visited his daughter, Mrs. Lucille ners; Gladys Carbin, primary; Marcia Bryant, juniors, and Anna Culrose was presented to Mrs. Cul-

> The church sent condolences to dianapolis, recently. He preached

cers were re-elected after serving The president was elected delenly one year.

gate to the meeting of the Indiana of Second Baptist Church, was
Chosen to lead the federation Federation of Colored Women's able to be at services last Sun-

Maggie Shipman recording sec- son of Gary as state president and 'e'ary; Bertha Blunt, assistant Mrs. Blanche Cross, Indianapolis, the attendance cup for the third

The federation will hold its last mee ing before vacation on July

JEFFERSONVILLE-About 500

At Church of God 1954 Convention

the second annual Sunday school convention of the Church of God in Christ, to be held here July The delega'es will come from

states.

nation recently completed here. Elder John Collins, Indianapolis,

Support Recorder Advertisers.

Methodists Seek **Interracial Church**

Heartening is the decision of the Indiana Conference of Methodists to utilize the recently-vacated Capitol Avenue Methodist Church in some way recognizing the brotherhood

This newspaper had some harsh things to say about the situation earlier, when it was proposed simply to close the "white church" because the neighborhood of 30th street and Capitol avenue is now inhabited by Negroes.

It may be that our protest had something to do with arousing the conscience of Methodism on this issue. At any rate, we hail the present move just as we condemned the former.

The Conference has proposed three alternatives for use of the church, in this order of desirability:

1. To establish an interracial congregation there.

2. To seek the establishment of a Negro church which will be affiliated with the presently all-white Indiana Conference, rather than the segregated Lexington Conference. 3. To offer the property in an even trade to Barnes Methodist Church, a Negro church of the Lexington Conference which recently purchased a building at 30th and

All these proposals indicate good-will, and the first or second would help to eliminate segregation. The inspiring challenge, of course, lies in the first alternative.

A few years ago the church could have become interracial merely by welcoming newcomers as they moved into the neighborhood. Now it apparently is a question of finding white Methodists who realize the importance of launching such a church, to the point where they will become members of the congregation.

Seen in its true light, this situation presents local Methodists with a splendid opportunity to demonstrate the thoroughness and sincerity of their beliefs.

Fair Play Challenge **Faces City of Marion**

A supreme challenge faces the city of Marion.

Twenty-four years ago this August, residents of that city forever placed an ugly blot upon Indiana's name when they lynched two young men on the Courthouse lawn.

We had thought that with the passing years and the coming of a new time, Marion had put this unsavory incident behind it and advanced to civilization. Certainly there are many fine people-whites as well as Negroes-in Marion. This newspaper has recognized some of them in our annual Race Relations Honor Roll.

But the happenings in Marion on June 20 caused memories to flash back to that evil night in 1930. They prompted the bitter reflection that some of those who made up the lynch mob then, and who were never punished, must still be living in Marion and perhaps even exercising influence.

On one of the year's nottest days, a small group of respectable citizens and taxpayers were denied admission to the city's only public swimming pool. Included in the group were members of well-known families and a young man who has brought renown to the city by athletic prowess.

That was bad enough. But even worse, these citizens were met when they arrived at the park by a formidable array of armed force, including not only regular police officers and the sheriff's Black Maria, but gun-toting "special

deputies." It was Georgia or Mississippi at its worst. In the wake of this "Battle of Matter Park," city authorities cooked up a scheme to lease the pool to private interests in order to avoid obeying the United States Constitution and laws. They took a leaf from the Dixie fanatics who want to abolish the public schools sooner than give up their prejudices.

In this day and age, with the U.S. Supreme Court striking down segregation in all fields of life, this poor scheme doesn't have the chance of a snowball in Hades.

We think it would be much better, however, if the good people of Marion would raise their voices to make sure that vigilante mobs must go, and that democracy in the use of tax-supported facilities must be established.

White citizens of Marion, you have something to atone for. Should not you of all people avoid force and employ fair play in dealing with Negroes?

Riverside Cesspool

We are glad to see the Mayor's Commission on Human Relations tackling the worst cesspool of race prejudice in Indiana—Riverside Amusement Park.

It is almost unbelievable that in this time of general enlightenment and progress, the Riverside proprietors would carry on with the same old policy of hatred.

They even still display the signs, "PATRONAGE WHITES ONLY SOLICITED," which were originally put up

in Ku Klux Klan days. This nuisance is a menace. For the sake of all the chil-

dren of Indianapolis, it must be cleaned up before the sum-

Evansville Advances In School Unity

A fine forward step in democracy was taken recently by Mayor H. O. Roberts of Evansville when he appointed Dr. Ford Gibson, pastor of Alexander Chapel AME Church, to a screening committee which will recommend an appointment to the school board.

This is the first time in history that a Negro has been named to this position. It ensures that the large Negro population of Evansville will have its proper voice in choosing the new board member, and thus indirectly influencing the policies that will govern everybody's

perience and temperament, to perform the task to which he candidates. We hope Evansville's example will stimulate has been called. We congratulate him upon the honor. Even Indianapolis not only to do likewise, but to take the lead more do we congratulate the city of Evansville and its fair- in the democracy race by naming a Negro member to our minded mayor upon this enlightened, progressive move. school board at the earliest opportunity.



"WILL THE CHALLENGE BE MET? THE WORLD IS ASKING."

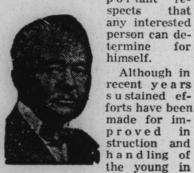
MISCELLANEOUS MUSINGS

By T. C. Johnson

Are Teachers Worth Their Pay?

Children and youth have suffered much because of the faults and deficiencies of parents and teachers.

They still are tragic victims of adult commission and numerous important re-



person can determine himself. Although in recent years s u stained efforts have been made for improved in struction and

the home and

in the school,

much remains

MR. JUHNSON

to be done. The chief concern here is to indicate something of teacher inadequacy-past and present. Legal requirements for public school teaching have been

raised slowly everywhere. In Indiana less than fifty years ago any very young person having only a common school diploma could be licensed to teach school.

TO TEACH when Kentucky's free schools were established one had only to be able to write a good hand, solve simple arithmetical problems, bound the state and be able to whin the biggest boy enrolled. Nearilliterate school officials examined teachers.

Learning by rote was general. Many never mastered long division

IT WAS A MARVEL that any did, for it was presented by having pupils blindly memorize the rule in unison: "Write the divisor at the left of the dividend with a curved line

lar line to the right of the dividend. Choose a partial dividend at the left of the dividend and write as the first quotient figure the figure indicating the number of times the divisor is contained therein. Multiply the divisor by the quotient figure thus obtained and subtract the product from the said first partial dividend. Bring down the next figure of the original dividend to obtain the second partial dividend. Proceed in like manner until all the figures of the shall have been uti lized."

IT IS ALMOST unbelievable that anybody could expect twelve-year-old chldreni to learn to divide simply by memorizing the rule.

In spite of present academic requirements, professional training and so-called supervision, there still is indefensble inadequacy in too many school rooms.

How many arithmetic teachers are conversant with the nomenclature of the subject? What, if anything, is the meaning to them of such simple terms as notation, numeration, sum, amount, addend, minuend, subtrahend, differences, remainder, multiplicand, product, dividend, quotient, terms of a fraction, numerator, denominator, compound fraction, complex fraction, vinculum repetend, finite decimal, circulating decimal, pure or mixed circulating decimal?

Can they write or read 1,-000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000,-000 000,000,000,000?

IN GEOGRAPHY what justification can there be fornebulous ideas about latitude. longitude, standard and sun time, the international date line, continental divide, mouth,

source, right and left bank and delta of a river, bight, bay, fiord, estuary, cape, causes of the alternation of day and night and the succession of the seasons?

In grammar (many can't even spell the word) is it not essential to know the difference between a phrase and a clause, to recognize a restrictive or a non-restrictive clause, to know about periodic, balanced and loose sentences, the parts of speech and the syntactical relationships of words?

IN SPELLING should not everyone know about diacritical marks and such simple rules as dropping final e on adding a syllable beginning with a vowel, retaining it if the added syllable begins with a consonant and that final y preceded by a consonant usually is changed to i on adding a syllable not beginning with i?

Why should pupils study history and civics without acquiring definite, practical knowl-

Those enrolled in economics certainly should get clear notions of the phases and factors of production and of capitalism and other economic systems.

Students of sociology should receive exact and lasting facts of social origins and develop-

THOUGHTFUL, conscientious teachers can do much to make up for the poor instruction they themselves received. Indeed it is assumed that teachers will learn constantly.

Moreover, some of the best teaching that ever has been done has resulted from many having to struggle to stay ahead of their pupils.

ALONG THE COLONIAL FRONT

By A. J. SIGGINS, British Journalist

Britain Incites African War

LONDON (ANP) - Virtual martial law has been proclaim-

Three newspapers-Uganda Post and Uganda Express, both published by the Uganda Express Newspaper service; and the Uganda Eyogera (Uganda Speaker)—are being suspended. This is the second time a

state of emergency has been proclaimed in Uganda. The first proclamation was made on Nov. 30 when the king was deposed by the British government. The king now lives in a two-room apartment in Easton Square, Belgravia, London, and the British government makes him an allowance of \$15,000 a year. HIS PEOPLE protested against his deportation and the Uganda National congress appealed to the people to stage

a boycott against non-essential imported goods. They have enforced their appeal by methods familiar to all strikers-by intimidation, acts of violence against the tough elements and all the usual forms which any American has seen scores of times in the history of the strug-

gles of labor versus capital.

The issue is really between

And while reluctant to add a less pleasant note, we must observe that Evansville has once again beaten Indianapolis to the punch. Why is it that the Hoosier state's southernmost city, where you can see over the Mason-Dixon Line, makes advances in race relations that put our proud capital in the shade?

Of course Negro Naptowners have been admitted to membership in the Citizens School Committee, but they have Dr. Gibson is eminently qualified, by training, ex- never been asked to play a part in the actual screening of

those who wish Uganda to have self-government and all its inhabitants to enjoy the human rights and legal rights that Americans and other Europeans consider the bare minimum under which an individual can live as an ordinary citizen; and those who believe that Africans and all colonials must live under what the Archbishop of Canterbury described as a "form of slavery" when referring to conditions under which colored people live in South Africa.

UGANDA NATIVES are tired of being exploited and retarded in their development. Uganda was the first African country south of the Nile to have a majority of Christians. Now it has a majority of Mos-

This is significant in view of the fact that Africans are growing more and more convinced that their only way of escape from the exploitation and suppression of European Christian nations backed by the U.S. lies either in linking up with Islamic peoples or with Communists - or with

Uganda lies between the Sudan and Kenya and offers a **VOICE FROM THE GALLERY**

By Andrew W. Ramsey

Our Lights Under A Bushel

used by those opposed to the abolition of second class citi-zenship for American Negroes is that the Negroes of the United States have made no contribution to the history of this land of ours

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courses of

history in

roneous conbe easily reached by a person whose only knowled of history has been gleanea by taking the required

colleges and reading the suggested supplementary mate-

Most American historians have failed to mention the Negro except in connection with the internecine struggle called the Civil War.

Even in discussing slavery, most history books neglect to state that Negroes were not the only persons held in bondage in the "Land of the Free" and that even before the Civil War there were thousands of free American Negroes and that some of them were slave

THE MOST READ novels treating of the period before and immediately after the Civil War give a glorified picture of the contented slave and ignore the many slave insurrections which occurred before emancipation.

The achievements of individual Negroes before and after the Civil War cannot be found in any accepted general history of the United States and the composition and accomplishments of the groups of Negro migrants which set-tled in little communities in the Northern States in the last first half of the last century are everywhere omitted by the

What is true of American history books is even more pronounced in history books dealing with the state of In-

Except for the slavery-Civil War relationship, Hoosier historians have treated the Negro as though he did not exist.

HAPPILY, due largely to the efforts of Dr. Carter G. Woodson and the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History which he founded, there are available hundreds of books about the achievements of the Negro in the United States and elsewhere. But with Indiana it is quite a different story.

With the notable exception of the late Dr. Joseph C. Carroll, few Indiana Negroes in-terested themselves in the work of Dr. Woodson and nothing important has been done to gather the facts about Negro history in the Hoosier

Actually there is only one monograph on the history of the Negro in Indiana in the libraries of the state — the pioneering, privately published The Negro in the History of Indiana" by John W. Lyda of Terre Haute.

THIS BOOKLET makes a dent in the void but it is by no means an exhaustive or scholarly treatment of the sub-

So apparent is the suppression of the achievements of the Negro by the state's historians that a member of the history staff of Butler University, Miss Emma Lou Thornbrough, has been engaged for several years collecting the facts for an honest treatment of the Negro in Indiana.

It is commendable to say the least that a historian of the majority group should undertake to repair the omission just as it is deplorable that Hoosier Negroes have not themselves done a better job of keeping tab on the achievements of the group in Indiana.

LITTLE HAS BEEN DONE by Negroes to chronicle the achievements of the little groups of free Negroes who established the settlements such as Weaver in Grant County, Lost Creek and Underwood in Vigo County, Roberts' in Hamilton County and

Lyles in Gibson County. What is even more lamentable is that Negro societies like the Masons, Eastern Star, Fellows, and United Brothers of Friendship which flourished during the last half of the last century have done little to preserve the records of their considerable achieve-

The same thing is true of the churches.

IT IS INTERESTING to note that the most accurate accounts of the achievements of the Negro in Indiana from the Eighties on are to be obtained from the files (in the Indianapolis Public Library and the Indiana State Library) of Negro newspapers such as the Freeman, the World, and the

Recorder. Although there are many living persons who knew them well, it is not generally known that three Negroes served in the Indiana General Assembly during the Eighties and Nineties nor is it generally known that the big issue before Negro voters in 1888 and 1890 was civil rights.

Negroes could be just proud of their history in the state of Indiana if it were known to

THERE ARE members of the race who have the facts about a number of these achievements but they are keeping them under a bushel.

Miss Thornbrough and this column are interested in any documents throwing light on this important subject.

Portuguese Enslave Africans

By LAWRENCE C. BURR (ANP)

Forced labor still exists in the Portuguese colony of Mozambique in Southeast Africa, only a few hundred Kenya, the scene of the Mau Mau insurrection against white settlers.

Every able-bodied black male in this colony is forced to work six months each year unless he can prove that he as already put in the amount of work under the law.

Where Livingstone initiated his famous campaign against slavery in the 19th century, the manpower of the blacks is the most sought after commodity in the Zambesi coun-

Men found guilty of crimes are shipped away to the hated sugar plantations on the isle of Sao Tome, in the Gulf of Guinea, on the African west coast, often to return with broken health as their only

FOREIGN COMPETITION for this much-desired manpower has cropped up. South Africa and the Rhodesias seek these men legally and illegal-ly to work their rich mines and farmlands.

By what means they are obtained is unimportant; the only concern is that they are gotten and exploited as long as possible. The laws under which the

Africans are forced to work half a year are defended by the Portuguese government as "an essential element in the civilizing process." They believe this to be the best way to give responsibility.

Heavy pressure is administrators government who decide whether or not a man is to be shipped away

One of the church bishops

link in the chain between Moslems and those in revolt in Kenya and further south and Egypt and the powerful Islamic liberation movements in Somaliland, and further west in Tunisia, Algeria and Moroc-

IN THIS "FREE WORLD" IT'S "ALL FOR THE WHITE MAN AND NONE FOR THE The ultra-imperialist Daily

Express, recently published a report from Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia as follows:

"FORTUNES were in the air at Salisbury tonight for all but the Africans. No Africans sat in the State Lotteries Hall and cheered with the crowd as the street loudspeakers announced the \$28,000 and \$14,-000 winners.

"On the back of each lottery ticket is the printed regu-

"No person shall sell or give a ticket to any native. No native shall be entitled to recover any prize in a state

"Applause greeted a statement in Parliament by the finance minister, Cyril Hatty, calls attention to the evils of separating "native" families but fails to register his protice of forcing men to work against their will

THE OLD ARAB slave hunters in the early days used to refer to the trade as "black ivory" and did everything possible to exploit the muscular strength of less fortunate

The Portuguese justify this evil practice by pointing out that in Mozambique women till the crops while the men sit idly by watching. The only real worry that seems to be involved in this inhuman practice is the attitude of black men returning from the mines of South Africa and the Rho-

Such ideas as race hatred, expulsion of the white man from Africa, and a fuzzy awareness of Communism, are among the more disturbing elements of such experiences. Otherwise, no one seems to be too concerned about the

future of the Africans. HOW ONE SECTION of the population can continue to enjoy the dubious fruits of these malpractices lies beyond comprehension.

In an age when increasing reference is made to the dignity of the human personality and such concepts as world community are being whispered about, the barbaric exploitation of human weakness seems never to wane.

Man's values are still equated with "things" rather than persons. Race only accentuates The presumptive attitude of

the white man that his cultural patterns are the only valid ones in the world today is re-

that "the Government is not prepared to take part in the State lotteries at present. "One M. P. had suggested that under the racial partnership policy in Central Africa the ban on Africans buying tickets should be lifted. "AFRICAN LEADERS are

protesting against the 'hypocrisy of the situation.' "Africans are also barred from horse-race betting, say "the Europeans do not want

us to take part in State lotteries because they do not want Africans to get rich." So this is the "New Deal" Africans were to get under the

Central African Federation-

enforced on them by the

British government the wishes of all Africans except a tiny percentage of British and other big business stooges. FIFTY YEARS AGO I was

one of the crowd who were telling Africans we were helping them to stand up for them-In 50 years this is the prog-

ress achieved. It's bad for Africans to bet-it might lead them to worse habits against which flected in the justification of the law requiring forced labor. It is referred to as an es-

ing processes. By whose stand-Has the African indicated a desire to change his own culture which is an old one for that of the European whose whole existence is compara-

tively short? THOUGHTFUL PERSONS today cannot but challenge the mentality of the average westerner when the latter acts in such a way as to gather unto himself all the virtues of correct living.

Though Portugal does not identify itself with the socalled "democratic" nations of the world, it is identified with forces categorically aligned against international Communism. These nations would do well to learn that the world is no longer tricked by the skillful use of words.

FREEDOM and the right of self-determination for peo ples must be enjoyed by all. Ideas and concepts are universal; they cannot be twisted out of their real context. The phrase that "Nero fiddled while Rome burned

might more than a literal meaning. It could mean the disintegration of the very foundations of political institutions in the western world will result from our own ineptness and moral dishonesty.

A nation need have no more potent motive than enlightened self-interest to realize that man's unquenchable thirst for freedom in the 20th century

THERE IS MUCH more money to be made from meeting the material needs of rising nations than by trying to maintain the outmoded colonial economy of the past.

Europeans are protected by their white skins. BUT Africans are to be recruited as soldiers in the South-

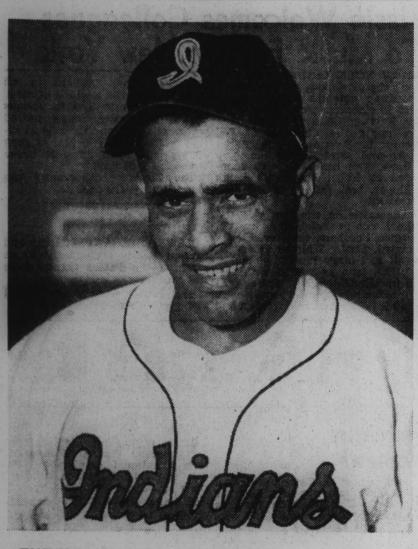
ern Rhodesian armed forces: To fight for what? Freedom? Or for white supremacy? NO WONDER that "The Seething African Pot" is boil-

ing over in some parts of the Dark Continent. An African member of the Uganda Legislative Council Mr. Bassudo said that unrest in Uganda "was spreading like.

a bush fire." Another member of the Lukika and its official representative in London, E. M. K. that pressure on the governor came from members of the Legislative Council. We believe these must be either Europeans or Indians who have interests in the country and are suffering from the boycott on buying."

It would appear that the "cushions" prepared so nicely by U. S. leading strategists are going soft through disintegration.

Chicago Golfer Wins 6th Annual Douglass Tourney



THEY'RE JUST WILD ABOUT HARRY: One of the most popular players of the fast-flying Indianapolis Indians is Harry Simpson, the former Cleveland outfielder. And it's little wonder. Though sidelined the past two weeks with a badly twisted ankle, Harry came off the bench twice to deliver ringing doubles in clutch situations. His sensational catches in center field rate him tops in the American Association at his position.

PRESTON

Hiawatha Gray on the Fight

Passing along the observations on the fight of Hiawatha Gray, former well-known boxer himself and for many years trainer of Archie Moore.

Hiawatha is no TV or movie expert, but SAW the Marciano-Charles bout from closeup, and KNEW what he was

He has a strong opinion about the column of a local scribe who went to the Indiana Theater and came out proclaiming that the fix was on, and that "gentlemen who work for the International Boxing Club must stay in line to do so."

"They don't like Charles because

Hiawatha shook his head.

"He died after the fight," he

said. "And that doesn't worry

He looked around the circle of

out of there. That he died for some

do with me. We both had the same

Hiawatha Gray scowled, for he

put a lifetime into boxing and

before and after every major fight.

or killer type. He is a soft-spoken,

their lives-on the line for some-

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outburst in the 4th.

thing, it is a poor act to cry "fix."

idea. It was to win."

Charles. Why should it?"

A BYSTANDER put in:

As we say, Gray's opinion is a strong one but not a favorable have won. When he saw he couldn't one. "I am going to send that finish Rocky off, he should have column to Jim Norris of the IBC," settled down and gone for points. he said. "That fellow has rendered But he gave them a fight, huh?

'After Charles and Marciano he is the cleanest-living man in the bloodied each other up like that, ring today. He may be a little old, to talk about a 'fix' is ridiculous, but he's not flabby and over the will be a rematch in September he showed everybody that he has because I wonder whether they guts." can recover by that time. Both those boys left something in that ring they will never get back."

GRAY CAN'T BE accused of thinking he's looking at a rought him.' fight when he isn't, either. He has a poor opinion of most presentday matches, as far as violence is

"Everything is different now from the old days, with these listeners. "A fellow I was in with boxers coming up through the died too." he recalled. "But it Golden Gloves and AAU," he ob- never bothered me. I was in the served. "Now they get out and ring the same as he was. We were box and so on. They just don't both trying to hit the other man know the meaning of fighting as it as hard as we could and get him

He paused reflectively and then said, to emphasize his point: "Why, I never kenw of such a thing as a dirty fighter! The two men were in the ring and the purpose was to win, that was all."

Getting back to Charles. Hi- that spring up like mushrooms awatha had told us before the fight that the Cincinnatian would He likes to keep things straight. surprise a lot of people, because he was in shape. Now he recalled this prediction, and added: 'If Charles had paced himself after the early rounds. he would

Pick one up for the week-end



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Indians Play Cincinnati—Then Foes Get Tougher

If you thought June was hot here come July and with it a possible make-or-break stand for Indianapolis' interracial Indians.

The Tribe starts off Thursday, July 1, at 6 p. m. against the Cincinnati Reds and after that the opposition gets, if anything, tougher.

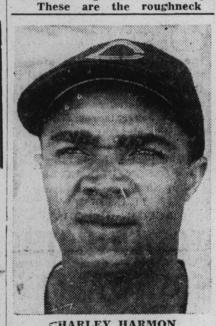
Birdie Tebbeits' Cincinnatians weren't expected to be trying too hard, of course, in the exhibition tilt. Main interest of local fans centered in seeing the National League players in the flesh.

Included on the Redlegs' roster are two Negro performers. Third Baseman Charley Harmon is proudly claimed by Washington, Ind., where he was making high school basketball history not so many years ago.

The other sepian is Puerto Rican Nino Escalera, right fielder who was with Indianapolis briefly last

AFTER THAT THE Tribe's opplace Louisville.

Then the schedule called for,



CHARLEY HARMON Hoosier Redleg

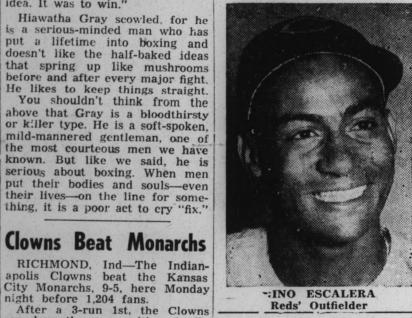
clubs of the American Associtation and it's now or never for them to stop Kerby Farrell's high-flying boys. If the Indians continue their winning ways through this stand, the others can kiss the pennant goodbye.

As a matter of fact the Nap-"In fact, I'm not so sure there hill because he's lived right. And towners are so far ahead now that as of Tuesday, they had to play the rest of the season at only a .519 clip in order to win the 90 "They always said Charles games that were good enough for wouldn't fight because he killed a the flag last season. man in the ring and it haunted

Speaking of exhibition tilts, Fort Wayne fans will get a chance to see the Indians when they play the Van Trucks in that eity on Satur-

day, July 2, at 8:15 p.m. One of the top semi-pro teams in the U. S., the Trucks have played the Chicago White Sox, Chicago Cubs and Cincinnati Reds.

The 4th of July at Victory Field reason later, that had nothing to will find the customary fireworks



sewed up the game with a 4-tally display between games of a twin bil! with Kansas City. Rufus McNeal went the route

self" to such an extent that he simply doesn't look like the same the winning pitcher. player who was with the Tribe in April and May.

Knocking off hits at better than a .350 pace during the present home stand Harrell had raised his season average to .290 and him-that he is still on their roster self to third in the order by Mon- though he has been out of the

The Barrington Manor housing development has become quite an Indian "reservation." The Harrells, the Harry Simp-





CHAMPS IN DOUGLASS' WIDELY-ATTENDED TOURNEY: The camera catches champions in the 6th Annual Memorial Golf Tournament, held here last weekend with the Douglass Golf Club as host. In larger photo Jake Simmons of Chicago, men's champion, putts while Medalist Jimmy Jordan of Chicago, who won third place, looks on. Other picture shows Elisabeth Stanfield of Indianapolis, the women's titlist. Participants came from as far away as California. (Recorder Photos by Jim Cummings)

ponents will be out for blood. Following the same evening, as the business half of a double-header, was to be the final tilt with 3rdin rapid-fire order, series with 5th-place Kansas City, 4th-place Minneapolis and 2nd-place St. Paul (standings as of Tuesday). These are the roughneck These are the roughneck These are the roughneck These are the roughneck

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Horn, Kansas City

Miller, Detroit

NAL Standings

champs, the Kansas City Monarchs. of first place are the Memphis Top pitcher is Memphis' veter-these two teams will clash in a Red Sox. The new Detroit nine an Isaiah Harris with a 5-0 record July 4 double-header at Comisky is in third place, the Birmingham and four complete games.

AGAINST THE CUBS on Sunday for instance, though not hit and four instance, though not hit ing a homer, Willie won the game 152; Arnold Patton, Indianapolis, with great base-running in the 155; William Kirk, Indianapolis, 158

only four percentage points out Although merely a step out of Strikeouts with 43.

Leading Hitters

Baylis, Kansas City 99 Montgomery, Detroit ... 92 Jenkins, Detroit ... Individual Leaders

DOUBLES: Higgins, Memphis, 11; Sims, Memphis, 7. TRIPLES: Wanamaker, Clowns, 6; Whittington, Memphis, 4. HOME RUNS: Wanamaker, Clowns, and Miller, Detroit, 5. RUNS: Wanamaker, Clowns, 31; Whittington, Memphis, 27. HITS: Wanamaker, Clowns, 42; Miller, Detroit, 36. STOLEN BASES: Horn, Monarchs, 12; Ensley, Clowns, 10.
RUNS BATTED IN: Higgins, Memphis, 32; Wanamaker, Clowns, 30

Leading Pitchers 0 1.000 45 22 1 .857 50 29 37 ed a 6-4 record when he was pro-

Harris, Memphis 4 Richardson, Clowns 3 Maroto, Kansas City 3

Jackie, Campy, Minnie Ahead in All-Star Poll

Moore, Johnson Begin Training GREENWOOD LAKE, N. Y. -

chie Moore arrived here Wednes- Saturday, July 3. day to start training for his Aug. title defense against Harold Johnson of Philadelphia.

at Pleasantville, N. J. The fight will be held in Madi- Cleveland. son Square Garden. Originally it was set for the Cow Palace in San Francisco on July 14, but Archie backed out of that one because he was carrying too much weight. He tipped the scales at 1891/4 in his last bout, but will have to make 175 for Johnson.

York area blacked out.

sons and the Sam Joneses have all moved in. Jones, incidentally, plans to stay the year

for the victors. The game's longest hit was a triple by the Monhas been the continued torrid hitlieved for 2 2/3 innings against lieved for 2 2/3 innings against archs' Fran Herrera, who was be- ting and brilliant glove work of Toledo, was credited with the vic- chance to win a starting berth. ing watched by a Chicago Cubs Bill Harrell. He has "found him- tory, and collected a \$5 bill offered Doby was second in the voting by a member of the Moose lodge to for center field. His hitting has first hit in the same deal.

THE INDIANS' high regard for Joe Caffie is shown by the fact lineup since May 20 and is not expected to return for another month. He is in a Cleveland hospital recovering from an operation

for a torn cartilage in his knee,

suffered in a shower-bath accident.

inson, Roy Campanella and Ores- Douglass Yankees tes Minoso held on to their leads last week in the voting for start- Win 1st-Half Title ing positions for the 21st annual najor league All-Star Baseball Light-Heavyweight Champion Ar- Game. The polls close at midnight clinched the first-half championship Players winning at each of eight

positions (no voting on pitchers) will be in the starting lineups of Johnson began training last week the Nationals and Americans when the necessary runs in. the big game is played July 13 in The Broklyn Dodgers' Robin-

son and Campanella led in the

National League voting for left fielder and catcher, respectively. Jackie was the second highest vote-getter in the circuit. The only other Negro player in St. Merchant Dodgers beat the Hil-75 for Johnson.

The fight will be telecast coast to win a starting berth was the to coast by CBS, with the New sensational Willie Mays of the New York Giants in center field. Yankees 6 He was running second in the vot- Giants ing to Duke Snider of the Dod-Indians

IN THE AMERICAN LEAGUE Minoso, who cavorts for the Chicago White Sox, led all left field-Speaking of Sam Jones, the ers. He was also tops in runs batlarge righthander picked up five ted in among American Leaguers. To Cleveland Club Larry Doby of the Cleveland Insparked the Indians' battle to hang Harrell received, five for the on to first place in the rugged American League race.

(Due to closeness of the voting deadline, the ballot is omitted from The Recorder this week. Readers desiring to vote may list their choices on a postcard or piece of paper and mail or bring them to The Indianapolis Recorder, 518 Indiana Ave., Indianapolis 7, Ind. We will telegraph your votes to the central clearing-

Spotlight of Baseball on Willie Mays

Brooklyn Dodgers in a cru- 175. Third was the medalist, Ann cial series at the Polo Grounds. Mahan of Indianapolis, also with

Returning to the Giants 175. after two years in the Army, the youthful center fielder had already put on a sensational display to power his Kid" from Birmingham took Drew-placed in various flights. over the major league home run leadership by slugging out held annually in honor of deceased six round-trippers in five members of the club-Andrew games. This was one game Sharpe, Emmanuel Jones, Edison short of the all-time record. Marshall (the former pro), and As of Tuesday Willie had 24

homers, giving him a narrow lead over "Stan the Man" Musial of club. the St. Louis Cardinals and Hank Sauer of the Chicago Cubs, who the cellar, the Clippers lead the were tied at 23. NAL in hitting and fielding. Rufe Equally important with Willie's

piled by Howe News Bureau.

Resting in the shaky top slot
are the Indianapolis Clowns.

At the bottom but definitely not

At the bottom but definitely not

Detroit

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George Wanamaker of the Clowns is the loop's top slugger, leading in runs, 31; hits, 42; triples, 6; tied in home runs, 5, and sec
ACANNET THE CURS on Sun-

Davis of Memphis leads in 10th inning. He started it with a 158. smash off shor'stop Ernie Bank's Lawrence Wins

For Cardinals

Pirates 5-1.

struck out 4.

ing staff.

four times at bat.

decision June 18.

this season

gemeier Bros. Indians, 13-1. STANDINGS

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and Sundays from 4 to 7 p. m.

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Lawrence Wins

| Center | Monte Irvin was then intentionally walked. After pinch-hitter Hoot Evers struck out, Mays and Irvin pulled a double steal. | Evans, St. Louis, 186; James Drew, | Bobby Hofman came through

PITTSBURGH (ANP) - Brooks with a pinch single and Willie Lawrence, brought up to the St. scored the winning run. Louis Cardinals last week from Mays also scored the winning their Columbus Redbirds farm run in the 13th as the Giants beat 315 club, won his first major league the Dodgers Tuesday 4-3. He raced 19 314 start as he defeated the Pittsburgh home from second on Dusty

Lawrence gave up only 4 scat-tered singles, walked 2 men and School 4 Wins Helping the St. Louis cause was rookie first baseman Tom Als- 3rd City Title

ton who came out of his hitting School 4, coached by Francis slump with a single, a double and a triple and drove in one run in Thomas won the city 7th grade track championship for the third With Columbus in the Ameri-

can Association, Lawrence sport-led a 6.4 record when he was pro-Scores of the meet were School 159; R. C. Nalle, Detroit, 161. 39 moted to the Cardinals. He and 4, 7134; School 14, 51; School 29. Ralph Beard were brought up to 49; School 33, 36; School 15, 28½, Read Indianapolis Recorder Ads. bolster the shaky St. Louis pitch- and School 10, 27.

Jake Simmons Triumphs In Local Amateur Meet

Jake Simmons of Chicago was the winner in the 6th Annual Memorial Golf Tournament, held Saturday and Sunday at Douglass Park with the Douglass Golf Club as host. A total of 115 entrants, coming from throughout the Middle West and as far away as California, took part in the amateur medal meet. One white golfer made it interracial. Simmons shot rounds of 34, 37

and 34 to win the men's championship flight by three strokes.

A "sudden death" match
gave second place to "Skinny

Boy" Wilborn of Dayton, who had tied with Jimmy Jordan of Chicago at 108. Wilborn won the playoff by shooting a par 4 on the only hole,

NEW YORK — The spotspotSpo INDIANAPOLIS KEPT some of light of baseball was on the the glory at home as Elisabeth amazin' Willie Mays as the Stanfield won the women's chamred-hot New York Giants bat- pionship by one stroke over Myrtled the defending champion tis McIver of Dayton. Miss Stanfield shot 174 and Miss McIver

> Another title stayed home when Abraham Dillard of Indianapolis took the men's senior flight (50 and over) for the

third consecutive year. club to the top of the league. Arnold Patton, 13-year-old Donald Three local juniors-14-year-old Last week the "Say Hey Mitchell and 15-year-old James Mrs. Marjorie Cabbell was chairman of the tournament, which is

> Herb Davis. Jack Lee is president of the

RESULTS Men's Championship Jake Simmons. Chicago, 105; Skinny Boy Wilborn, Dayton, 108; Jimmy Jordan, Chicago, 108 (Wil-

Men's 1st Flight Clarence Webb Dayton, 153; R. J. Tolliver, Nashville, Tenn., 154; William Sargent, Indianapo-

Men's 2nd Flight

Men's 3rd Flight J. Simmons Chicago (not Jake glove, which Mays legged into a double when the ball caromed into Simmons, 168; Franklin Lett, Detroit, 170; Donald Mitchell, India-

Indianapolis, 186. Women's Championship

Elizabeth Stanfield, Indianapolis, 174; Myrtis McIver, Dayton, 175; Ann Mahan, Indianapolis, 191. Women's 1st Flight

Cora Arnold, Dayton, 200; Mildred Herod, Indianapolis, 203: Jean

Strickland, Chicago, 203 Women's 2nd Flight Lorena Richardson. Detroit, 213; Mary Simpson. Dayton, 213 Nancy Mason, Dayton, 222.

Women's 3rd Flight Nazelle Bradshaw, Chicago, 223; 'Judge" Carter and Mrs. Zeola Betty Morgan, Dayton, 223; Inez Saunders, Chicago, 225. Men's Senior

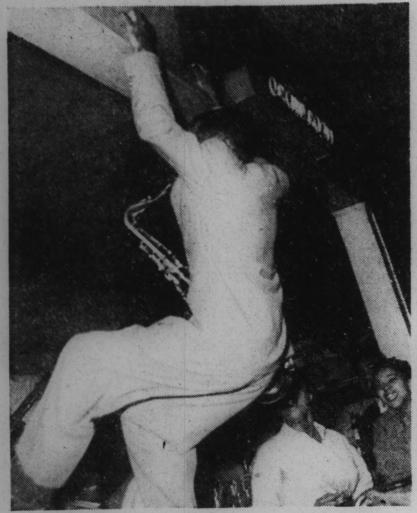
Abraham Dillard, Indianapolis, 154; Verne Adams, Indianapolis,



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BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND ... Eddie Chamblee, "Little Man with the Big Horn," and his combo are jumpin' nitely at George's Bar and Orchid Room. Be sure and see and hear the man who 'blows' while hanging from the



THE AVENOO . . . The Street is practically littered with Bon Soir here last week. fine 'chines . . . and the Jodies are having a field day blow- old favorites as "Summertime," ing their horns at lovely females as they tread perspiringly "Old Man Mose," and "Nagasaki." along the main stem on their way home. . . . One wonders Throughout she injected her own what some of these Jodies are puttin' down . . . when they lyrics into them. are seen nite after nite following the same pattern. That is chasing after another fine brown frame. . . . It's almost impossible for a young delovely to walk two or more blocks without being pestered by these horn tooters.

SEEMS AS IF these Jodies think that their fine curs give them license to molest women means to get on rubber. . . . Well, after all, the slogan was "Share a Ride," and these guys are really trying to make They are still doin' it in spite of the fact the buses are back in service.

YOU HAVEN'T SEEN NUTHIN' if you haven't seen these Jodies in action along the main stem after dusk. HELLO BILL! Well it's picnic time and Indiana Lodge 104 is busy with plans for their gala 10th annual picnic and outing to be held Monday (day and nite) at Birdwell's Farm. The Elks must be given credit for sponsoring one of

the best pleasure events ever witnessed in Naptown. . . . In fact the affair has grown into an institution. . . And thousands of picnickers can be seen on the grounds enjoying that good old fashioned barbecue, refreshments and basket lunches. . . . It's a day of enjoyment, where folk let their hair down and play to their heart's content. . . . This year's event promises to outdo all past affairs, according to Oscar Harris, chairman, and Osa Woodall, exalted ruler. . . . So, come out and bring your friends and have the time of your life in the wide-open spaces.

. . Brownie's Barbeauerv at BARBECUE AT ITS BEST 541 Bright st. will hold its grand opening this Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday. . . . Four days of feasting on charcoal pit barbecue fish and chicken. . . . Come out and enjoy an order of choice ribs "under the stars". Claude Brown is the proprietor.

BREAKFAST AT TAYLOR'S . . . We breakfasted at Taylor's restaurant last Sattiday a.m. in company with 2 lovely ladies, who are still talking about the mellow food served at the eatery. . . . We have known Mr. Taylor for years. . . . And it's always a pleasure to dine in his establishment.

A NEWS SERVICE . . . The Martindale Ave. Market, comer of 25th, member of the Big 10 Supermarkets, will deliver your groceries right to your home. All you need to do is pick up the phone and call them. You are assured of prompt service. This delivery service is FREE. Remember, the Martindale Ave. Market is as close to you as your

RAMBLING WITH THE NEWS . . . Jumped into the Del Morocco Club, 12191/2 last Friday nite and found the place really jumpin'. William Hearn is your congenial host. Art Richardson, former deputy sheriff, is salesman for the Friendly Beverage company, which sells Falstaff beer, made in Fort Wayne. . . . It's good. . . . How do I know? Well I tasted it t'other nite. . . . Won't you try it? You'll be helpin' Art, who is a very time person. . . on Ann Cole at 531 Bright t'other evening and met some very fine people which included Leary Roaers, Eugene Rogers, Katherine and Claude Brown, Myrtle Meadows and Ann Drake. . . Also visited with McCarley Spaulding the song and dance man, in his home on Patterson st. Then traveled to the James Dunlaps in W. Michigan st. . . . Also chatted with lovely Marie Johnson at Jack's liquor store.

SEE FOREST . . . Drop in at the Melody Inn over on Blake st. and meet Forest McBain and the fine numbers working there over the week end.



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Buddy and Ella Johnson All Set For Sunset Sunday

Last week, we attempted to brief you on the history of Jazz and why each and every musician who attempts to play an instrument, should do so with reverence, because it is one of our many heritages . . . We briefed you on how the first Jam Sessions were held on the streets of New Orleans and how the several instruments came into prominence. We enlightened a few folk, we were glad to learn, and thanks for the flowers . . . we so appreciate them while we can enjoy them . . . but back to the music. . . .

The elements of Jazz, we mentioned were the tempousually they were played in 4-4 time . . . and the melody they were exciting and different and yet, each expressed the hopes of its composer and each musician improvised the melody and added his own interpolations . . . that is why such names as Duke Ellington, the late Jimmie Lunceford, Fletcher Henderson, Chick Webb, as well as Count Basie Don Redmon, Claude Hopkins, and many other prominent band leaders will always hold precedence in the hearts and minds of real music lovers, for these men mastered their instruments and gave to the world a definite contribu-

You can't forget the drums of Chick Webb in Ella Fitzgerald's original and immortal "A Tisket-A Tasket" You can't forget the melody, harmony and rhythm of Jim-. . . you'll always remie Lunceford's "For Dancers Only" member Fietcher's "Christopher Columbus." . . remember the days when The Duke broadcast each night from 11 to 11:30 or midnight, and his theme song was "East St. Louis Tootle-loo." He used a bass horn in those "Things Ain't What They Used To Be" ... "Solitude" ...

"Don't Get Around Much Anymore" . . , and others? . . Why is it that some songs live forever and others die? Everybody can't write a song . . . everybody can't play an instru-ment that moves you . . . let us look deeper into the history of this music, which is an art of our people. . .

Let us go back before the days of JAZZ and see what the great philosopher Plato had to say about music. . . Quote: "Music is an Art imbued with power to penetrate into the very depths of the soul, imbuing man with the love of virtue." End of quote. . . . The sordidness of life's problems: the things that we have not, the things that we desire can all be burdens of the heart, yet not so sordid nor so burdensome that they cannot be lessened by the gentle touch of music. . . . When a musician of note composes a song, if you are moved by the melody, and there is har- ROY HAMILTON SNAGS mony and rhythm in the song, you can rest assured its CASH BOX AWARD composer is moved from the soul . . . for the soul that vibrates to music vibrates to and with God . . . that which comes ton, the "You'll Never Walk Afrom WITHIN is certainly creative and in accordance with lone" artist, last week was named God, for the three attributes of music correspond with the winner of Cash Box magazine's God, the Father, the Son, and the Holy Spirit, most promising young singer award months for heir listeners. Broken down into the three elements of music . . . Melody of the year.

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In a musician of today, sometimes all of these are not . . Without melody, a musician loses sight of the spiritual element . . . he plays an instrument mechanically and without inner depth and feeling. . . . If he has melody, sometimes harmony is lacking: thus discordance arises and his music is without tone and quality; if he lacks rhythm, he cannot successfully follow the melody, and without the melody, there is no song. A real musicion has all of the attributes.

He first is inspired from within to play; being inspired, he possesses a certain harmony, for in being inspired he is in tune to receive the melody from the cosmic forces . . . when he has the melody and harmony, there is a natural vibration of rhythm and with these three he is able to express himself and to make you relax, and give expression to your burden-

But with these three, a musicion is required to keep in practice . . . without practice he loses sight of one of the three basic elements . . . consequently he is not putting into full execution his ability to play music. . . . It is an inevitable and indisputable fact that the combo now featured at the Cotton Club has within the four instruments, as played by Willis Dyer, Glenn Douglass, Oliver Napier and Harold Gooch, real music. . . . Music that spans the gaps between those heart burdens . . . relaxes its listeners and breaks monotony of humdrum living . . makes the heart rejoice and sing

. . . there is melody in each of the songs . . . there is harmony and there is rhythm. The areat Duke Ellington is to be commended for the emphasis and the resonance he put into rhythm sections: piano, drums, and bass fiddles. . Being a composer, we know that he is in tune. . . . Like-

wise with Dyer, Gooch and Napier. . . . It is very difficult to play an organ . . . (sometime we hope to give you the history of this instrument) . . . it is difficult to carry the melody, with harmony and rhythm on the bass fiddle . . . and it is also difficult to be consistent with your drum beat

especially while a tenor saxophonist is improvising and interpolating as Glenn Douglass is able to do . . . nevertheby and by, it remains that music comes forth a... it is a blessing that we have one combo of which we can boast. . . We know that our No Mean City has afforded many very

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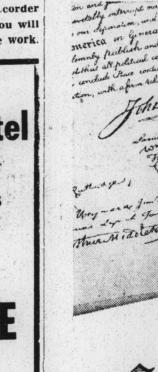
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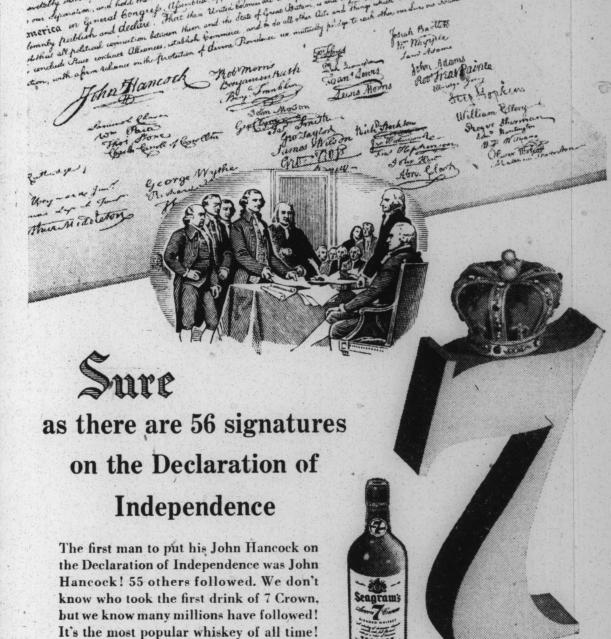
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tv. ss:

No. C-6170.

County, In the State of Indiana.

Wine Dealer, Indianapolis, Indiana, filed in the office of the Clerk of Charles E. Binkley, 37821, (Drug the Superior Court of Marion Store), 5902 College Avenue, Beer, Liquor & Wine Dealer, Indianapolis, Indiana.

County, in the State of Indiana, her complaint against the above

Liquor & Wille Dealer, Manager Light of the Complaint against the above Lamed defendant Alfred Lee Young and the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that the residence of Wille Retailer, Indianapolis, Indiana, and the defendant, upon diligent inspection of the defendant, upon diligent inspection of the defendant, upon diligent inspection. The complaint against the above Lamed defendant Alfred Lee Young and the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that the residence of the defendant, upon diligent inspection of the defendant Alfred Lee Young and the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that the residence of the defendant, upon diligent inspection of the defendant Alfred Lee Young and the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that the residence of the defendant, upon diligent inspection of the defendant Alfred Lee Young and the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that the residence of the defendant, upon diligent inspection of the defendant Alfred Lee Young and the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that the residence of the defendant also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person and the defendant also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person and the defendant also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person and the defendant also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person and the defendant also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person and the defendant also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person and the defendant also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person also filed i

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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION Couple Mark

Stadler's Packing House, lost two fingers while at work last week. He was reported fair at this writ-

Irwin Isaac is confined to his home with a serious foot injury. Rev. Charles Kinchlow of Second Baptist Church, New Albany, was guest speaker at Second Bap-

tist Church here recently. Miss Sallie King is confined to her home with illness. Pvt. John Hogue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Hogue, has returned to Camp Chaffee, Ark., after spending a few days with his par-

> Pfc. Rollin Shaffer, Baltimore, spent last week at his home at

Mrs. Monty Edmonds, Seymour, was a recent visitor here. Also visiting were Mesdames Ruth Kirkpatrick kand Elsie Johnson. In the Superior Court of Marion

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence King, Mesdames Mary Eston and Merrill Coleman and the Misses Nancy

Miss Sanie King, who has been it became known that Robert (Bob) his business is taking care of his confined to her home with a se- Williams, real estate firm head, clients and salesmen. He states

spending a few days with her sis- additional \$75,000 would be spent. His salesmen (whom he screens

and Wendell French of Indianapo- Of equal interest was the fact until they can make their first State of Indiana, Marion County, lis are visiting their grandparents, that the seller, Reuben S. Street sale.

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her mother, Mrs. Bertha Banks, EIGHT YEARS AGO Williams parking accommodations for 100 BE IT KNOWN. That on the for several weeks, have gone to began selling property from a cars. There are 33 full time em-

By RICARDO WEEKS, ANP

But would have spent some mo'. and back.

British Execute, Slay 125 Maus

Cary D. Jacobs, Atty.

NAIROBI, Kenya (ANP)-Some 22 Mau Maus were hanged here last week, government officials announced.

The victims were a leader of a Mau Mau gang, six natives convicted of murders, six found in illegal possession of firearms and ammunition, three convicted of administering the obscene oaths of the secret society and six who had consorted with armed persons. killed 103 Mau Mau, wounded or captured 12 others and detained ers are W. J. Kennedy, Jr., Asa T. 256, Cen. Sir George Erskine's headquarters announced.

European members of the Thika District association, including in the main coffee and sisal farmers, criticized the tactics of Gen. Erskine in dealing with the Mau Mau.

The association adopted a resolution of "no confidence" in the commander-in-chief in placed by a more energetic, inspiring and able man."

Mau Mau activity has thrown this British colony in a state of ics and Farmers bank and Steward turmoil for more than a year and is secretary-treasurer of Mutual a half. It also has affected the Savings and Loan association.

economy of neighboring lands. Despite numerous tactics used by the British, the secret societ, designed to rid Kenya of the white man, has continued to run rampant. And many observers, believe the guerrilla warfare will continue for some time to come-or until the basic grievances of the Mau Mau are settled.

KENNEDY, SPAULDING, BUY STOCK :: TV STATION

DURHAM, N. C. (ANP)-New stockholders were announced last week for television station WTVD to be operated in the fall by Durham Broadcasting Enterprises, Inc. Harmon Duncan, president of Spaulding, and Mrs. V. G. Turner,

all of Durham. This brings to 61 the number of stockholders. Among the other 58 are John H. Wheeler, John S. Steward and Edward R. Merrick.

The WTVD stockholders represent considerable economic strength in the state. Kennedy is president of North Carolina Mutual: Spaulding is vice president, quested that Gen. Erskine "be re- actuary and controller of the organization; Merrick, treasurer; and Mrs. Turner, assistant treasurer. Wheeler is president of Mechan-

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wanted this chance to say how sorry I am for the ruin

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (ANP) - having a long waiting list of prosvestment and business circles when WILLIAMS SAYS uppermost in vere back ailment, is reported im- and wife, Mrs. Ella Williams had proudly, not one of his buyers has purchased the Street's hotel, a lost a home if he wanted to keep Mrs. Willa Ely, Kansas City, landmark here, for \$250,000 with it because of a refinancing plan inmediately for remodelling and carefully) are put on drawing accounts of \$50 a week for ten weeks

persons in the state of Missouri rooms with baths, including six singles, a cocktail lounge, restaurant, five chair barber shop and

er he took over a small space on PHI BETA SIGMA fraternity for Negro buyers. Metropolitan AME Zion church.

Salesmen were added and "be- Central bank, a white institution, came fired with the boss' enthusi- lists him as an organizer and stockasm" until the one-man firm blos- holder. He is an enthusiastic prosomed into one with six in secre- moter and stockholder in Hometarial posts and 22 fulltime sales- seekers Savings and Loan asso-

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Gary Minister Announces Tour To London World Baptist Meet GARY-Dr. D. G. Lewis, chair-

mission of the National Baptist Geneva. Paris, London and South-Convention of the USA, Inc., has ampton. announced the official route to the World Baptist Alliance to be held EVERYBODY APPLAUD

tour to Jerusalem, Egypt and Da- payers' money. He never would have put her down, mascus or just going to London

The national body has launched a program to have the president, Dr. J. H. Jackson. Chicago, lead a group of 500 men to the world in New York, Naples, Athens, meeting, with the group known as "The Jackson Party of Baptists." The long tour will include stops Cairo, Beirut, Damasucs, Jerusalem,

man of the transportation com- Tiberias, Tel Aviv, Rome, Venice,

in London, England next year. Governor George N. Craig has Arrangements are being made announced the formation of the for the trip to be made by ship or Employe Suggestion Plan designair, and persons attending will ed to encourage state employes to have a choice of making a long offer suggestions to save the tax-

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many months! In fact, results were so thorough that sufferers were able to make such astonishing statements as "Piles have ceased to be a funded promptly.

problem!" And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions come of 10 to 20 years' standing. All this, without the use of

narcotics, anesthetics or astringents of any kind. The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®) -the discovery of a worldfamous research institution. Already, Bio-Dyne is in wide use for healing injured tissue on all parts of the body.

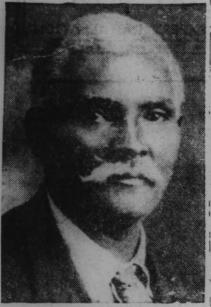
Now this new healing substance is offered in ointment form for hemorrhoids under the name Preparation H.* The price is only 98¢ a tube including an applicator. The name to ask for is Preparation H-at all drug stores. And remember-if not entirely satisfied-your money will be re-

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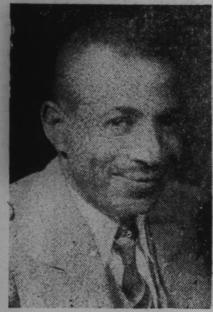
HOMER J. EVERETT EVERETT-In loving memory of parted this life July 2, 1953. As long as hearts remember, As long as dear ones care They are with us everywhere.



JAMES B. HORSLEY June 30, 1950. seems so long since we saw you,

Yet the memory of you is so clear,

Is the smile on your face so dear. Wife, Daughters and Sons,



ARCHIE HENSLEY
HENSLEY—In loving memory my dear husband, ARCHILL HENSLEY, who passed away July Gone but never forgotten.

Sadly missed by Flora Hensley, Wife.

HEYWOOD-In loving memory of our loved one REV. HARRY L. HEYWOOD, who passed away six years ago in Chicago, Illinois, July

And sails bravely out to sea So someone Dear has sailed away, In calm serenity:

Than Earth could have in store For God has planned a richer life

Beyond the Unseen Shore. Charlotte Heywood Murray Fredonia S. Temple.

FOX—In loving memory of our dear mother and sister MRS. Mrs. Marie Sowell Services for Mrs. Marie S.

place, Without the smile of mother's face And while she lies in peaceful

Her memory we shall always keep. of Christ Temple Church. Sadly missed Mattie Corley, Daughter

Carlile, William, George Fox, Cassie Lilly

Carrie Kelly, Sisters Elmer Thompson Brother.

WASHINGTON-In remembrance Cleveland, and one grandchild. my beloved wife, ISABEL WASHINGTON, who departed this Mrs. Alease Sanders

Remembrance is a golden chain, Death tries to break but all in

To have, to love and then to part by the Stuart Mortuary at the Laundry, 333 N. Noble. The years may wipe out many

But this they wipe out never-The memory of those golden days ses Sanders; father, Nathan Green, When we were together.

Rankin Washington, Husband and Friends.

Better Community . . . Buy ters, Mrs. Minnie Chambers, Mrs. The Recorder Each Week. Geneva Washington, Mrs. Ida

Card of Thanks

PORTER - We wish to acknowledge with deep appreciation the indness, sympathy, beautiful floral tributes, cards and telegrams extended by our friends and neighbors in the passing of our mother, MRS. PEARL PORTER. We especially thank Rev. O. B. Johnger for his consoling masses on a sidewalk of Kingston a newson, for his consoling message, and on a sidewalk of Kingston a newfor going all the way with us. We ly chiselled carving of the late also thank the soloists and friends Marcus Garvey. who donated their cars, the Stuart Mortuary for their kind under-of the late Garvey because he felt, standing service rendered. The Porter Family.

KINSLOW — Relatives of MRS. council of Kingston to work on the MARY KINSLOW wish to bust many years ago, he was told thank all who were concerned in to drop it because the Jamaican the bereaved hour of our faith- politicians except Kenneth Hill, ful departed, the services rendered did not want to honor Garvey. by Rev. E. R. Gatewood and congregation, and the remarks by Rev. J. I. Saunders, the Mystery Keys Club and the Blue Bonnet Club. We especially thank those who sent cards, telegrams and floral offerings, donors of cars and the Jacobs Bros. Funeral Home: Mary Hazelwood Ruby Mansfield.

HOMER J. EVERETT, who de-TAYLOR—We are deeply grate-arted this life July 2, 1953.

ful and appreciate the kindness, tral government which Bustamansympathy, many floral tributes, he heads to give a grant-in-aid for ICE. cards, telegrams, condolences, do- building the statute. The govern-We cannot lose the ones we love, nors of cars extended by our ment replied that it would give CHILD CARE—I will take care of are with us everywhere. friends, neighbors and relatives at Josephine Everett Garrett. the passing of our mother and grandmother, MRS. DOLLIE TAY-

in any way-we thank you.

WHITE—We wish to thank our people of Jamaica during the 17th kind neighbors and friends for century. their expression of sympathy, lovely flowers, cards and other courte-would not allow Bowerbank's imsies extended at the passing of our age to be destroyed, because it devoted son and brother, CLAUD was built from public subscrip-We especially wish to tion of the "plantocracy." thank Rev. J. J. Dixon, for his So Garvey's statute could not consoling service and those who be built. Recently, artist Marriott

and Family.

kind neighbors, friends and relatives for their kindness, floral tribsioner said no. utes, extended at the passing of our husband and father, ELLISON KING. We especially wish to thank Rev. M. Stevenson, of the Church of God for his consoling message, On 10th Anniversary HORSLEY—In loving memory of other ministers, the pallbearers, our hungsland and father, JAMES donors of cars, cards, telegrams and washington, D. C. (ANP)—

> thank their many friends, neigh- as the GI Bill of Rights. bors and relatives for the kindness The figures, released June 22, ist, those who acted as pallbearers, ment allowances, only the loan and donation of cars. Our thanks benefit is still in full force.

George McGinnis

Services for George P. McGinnis, 48, 950 N. Miley who died in Hold Services For General hospital June 23, were held June 27 in Shelby County, Mrs. Billie Hadden, Alabama with burial there in his native home Stuart Mortuary had charge of

arrangements. He had lived here 15 years and

Baptist Church. Surviving are the wife, Mrs. Lu-

die McGinnis; a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth White, Indianapolis; three brothers, Ernest McGinnis, Chattanooga, Tenn., Sam and Will McGinnis, Alabama; three sisters, Mrs. Jennie Woodruff, Indianapolis, Mrs. Mary Mallory, also of for many years previous to her Indianapolis and Mrs. Lula Miller, death. Pratt City, Ala.

Mrs. G. Williams

Services for Mrs. Georgianne Williams, 33, 605 W. 28th, who died in General hospital June 23, Like a ship that's left its moorings, were held at the Stuart Mortuary June 26 with burial in Crown Hill. A lifelong resident of this city, she was a member of Mt. Zion But there's promise of greater joy Baptist Church and a graduate of

Attucks high school. Surviving are the husband, Harold Lewis Williams, and a brother, Cooper, 57, 535 W. Vermont who Bennington Wilson Edwards, Tyler, Tex.

Services for Mrs. Marie Sowell, 52, 732 Douglass, who died June 25 The world seems quite another in General hospital, were held at he Stuart Mortuary June 29 with burial in New Crown.

A native of Cairo, Ill., she lived here 45 years and was a member brother, Milton Gause, Chicago Survivors include the husband, George Sowell; two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Banks and Mrs. Ethel Dixon, Mrs. Ella Travis, Mrs McGavock, Indianapolis; son, Ben- Phyllis Miller, Mrs. Mary Hughes

jamin Sowell; sister, Mrs. Cassell and Mrs. Martha Thompson, and Saunders, Indianapolis; two broth- two grandchildren. ers, Alexander and Charles Frye,

Services for Mrs. Alease M. Sanders, 43, who died at her home, ay and night jobs, air cond. plant. 217 Blake, June 23, were conducted No phone calls please. Mechanics the greatest sorrow of one's Tabernacle Baptist Church June 26. with burial in New Crown. A native of Canton, Miss., she

had lived here 20 years. Surviving are her husband, Ulys-Canton; five sons, Crisley, Curtis, Kenneth, Charles and Eulas Sanders; two dans ters, Mrs. Eula Anderson and Miss Evelyn Sanders; three brothers, Nathan, Wes-Buy a Share in Building a ley and Cloyd Green; seven sis-Geneva Washington, Mrs. Ida

Bans Display Of

By WILBERT E. HEMMING

he said, that Garvey was a great

Actually assigned by the city

Hill now MHR for Western Kagston, then mayor, had moved a resolution in council that a statue of Garvey should be built in one of Kingston's streets. At first his colleagues agreed, and a fund was opened in one of the commercial banks of Kingston. After three years, only about \$50 was subscribed.

The Councillors asked the cen-

LOR. We especially thank Rev. ously. Later on, Councillor Roy P. C. Owens, ministers, pallbear-Woodham moved another resoluers, choir, soloists, ushers and the tion that former hospital manager kitchenette apartment, couples. HI. Jacobs Bros. Funeral Home. To and bigot Dr. Bowerbank's statue 1314. each and every one who assisted should be knocked down and Garvey's statue built instead, because Bowerbank had been opposed Sons and Grandchildren. to the liberation of the colored

decided to finish the bust which he would send to London to be done in bronze. He wanted to give a sidewalk display of it, so as to KING-We wish to thank all our ask for public donations to ship

HORSLEY, who passed away all others who were so kind and the Veterans Administration last the Jacobs Bros. Funeral Home.

seems so long since we saw you.

Wife and Son. some 20,000,000 veterans and their The picture in our minds, darling SANDERS — The family of WIL- dependents under Public Law 346, LIAM SANDERS, wishes to 78th Congress, commonly kknown

> shown during the long illness and the 10th anniversary of the GI Bill, passing of our husband and father, outlined the three major benefits We acknowledge with deep appre-ciation the sympathy, beautiful flor-of the three, education and l tributes, telegrams, cards, solo- training, GI loans and readjust-

> also go to the pastor and choir of Readjustment allowances for un-Our Savior Lutheran Church. We employment, better known to vetespecially wish to thank the Willis erans as the famous 52-20 club Mortuary for their kind and effi- benefit, expired July 25, 1949. Education and training with its attend-Mrs. Anna Sanders, Wife
> Mrs. Hazel House, Daughter. who entered training before July 25, 1951, its cut-off-date.

City Hall Employe

Services for Mrs. Billie Hadden, 53 who died of a heart attack was a member of the Mt. Vernon while at work in the City Hall Thursday last week, were held at the Peoples Funeral Home June 28, with burial in Floral Park. Mrs. Hadden, employed as a maid only five weeks ago, suffered the attack shortly after reporting for work. Relatives said she had been in apparent good health.

> A native of Pembroke, Ky., she had lived here since 1940. Surviving are three sisters, Mrs Anna Ervin and Mrs. Willa Martin, both of Indianapolis and Mrs Julia Webb, Pittsburgh; two brothers, Howard Hatchinson, Cleveland, and Rudolph Hutchinson, Columbus, Ohio; a niece, five great nieces and two great nephews, all of Indianapolis.

> Mrs. Louvenia Cooper Services for Mrs. Louvenia died in her home June 19, were

> conducted by the Willis Mortuary at Shiloh Baptist Church with burial in New Crown. native of Grenada, Miss., she had lived here 25 years and was a

member of Shiloh Church and the Jolly Sixteen Birthday club. Surviving are her father, Cornelius Gause, Indianapolis; a sister, Mrs. Cecelia Adams, Chicago; a and one nephew.

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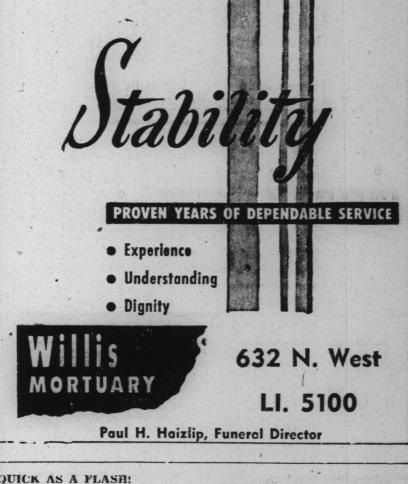
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ing here which saw the organiza- 2. Endorsement of the ecumenicalling for a thanksgiving pilgrim- Churches. age to the Lincoln Memorial in 3. The creation of a manuscript

96 courses and six seminars on may be submitted that can be religious subjects. A new course— used in Christian education.
the skill shop—was introduced to 4. Arranging the registration and
the congress for the first time this financial committee of the conyear. Purpose of this course was gress so as to expedite time in o use creative skills for the de-registering the thousands.

half-century mark. James W. Morgan, mayor of Dr. Jernagin, chairman of the Zion Church.

Birmingham, and L. F. Banks, su- executive board of the council,

Surviving are the husband Rodgperintendent of schools, welcomed stated that the pilgrimage will of the organization to the city. In fer prayers and thanks for the response to the welcome address, court ruling. At the same time, Schumpert, both of Indianapolis Rev. M. L. King of Atlanta deliv- the Emancipation Proclamation and two grandchildren. ered a biast against racial bias in and progress of freedom for the

Negro since 1863 will be celebrated. The election of Dr. Jernagin (Dr. Jernagin is among the

group which considers the court ruling another emancipation proc-

Subjects taught under the new skill shop course included leathercraft, flannel craft, construction use of discarded material and drawing, lettering, painting, printing and modeling experience.

THE SKILL SHOP was developed from a syllabus by Zaid D. Lenier, supervisor of the fine arts William H. Jernagin and his en-Chicago, president of the National tire staff were reelected last week Eaptist Convention of the U.S. A. director and teacher, both of St. to head the National Sunday Inc. department, and Mrs. Julia Davis, Louis. Teachers were Jessie Cook, School and Baptist Training Union BESIDES the resolutions in sup-Grace Center and Dorthea Scott, Congress. The 84-year-old religious port of the high court ruling and St. Louis, and Flora Green, Clevelleader, thus will serve his 20th celling for a pilgrimage the group.

year as president of the Baptist called for:
organization. He was retained by
1. Stricter enforcement of naacclamation.

The election came at a meet- against the drug traffic.

In response to Mayor Morgan's
offering of the key to the city.
Rev. King said, "Yes, but just how
far can we go with that key? How far can we go with that key? How

tion pass resolutions supporting cal movement and the support of Rev. King, it was learned, had the recent U. S. Supreme court the American Bible Society and stopped earlier at a local drug ruling outlawing segregation and the National Fraternal Council of store where he was told, "We don't

3. The creation of a manuscript This year's meeting surpassed review committee to recommend the previous 48 in attendance with The meeting also featured some for publication such material that more than 12,000 turning out.

Services for Mrs. Pearl Lee Porvelopment of Christian education. THE ADOPTION of the resoluter, 44, 918 Indiana who died in ATLANTIC CITY and Los An-tion calling for a thanksgiving pil- General hospital June 23, were geles both put in strong bids for grimage won the support of the held June 27 at Greater Zion Bapthe 50th anniversary meeting in National Fraternal Council of tist Church with the Stuart Mor-1955. A special committee was Churches, U. S. A., Inc., an ortuary conducting and burial in ramed to plan a feature for the ganization of some 8,000,000 Vinvennes, her native home. She was a member of Greater

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